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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

Fight to Save Life of Preparedness Parade Outrage Con-Says Fatal Word in Court

MAY 17 IS SET AS DATE FOR PENALTY

Slim Hope Now Remains to the Defense That Alleged Dyna- Steamship Company. miter May Be Saved From

TRIBUNE BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.— "Thomas J. Mooney, it is the judgment of the law and of this court that you be turned over by the sheriff of the city and county of San Francisco to the warden of the State Prison at San Quentin. and that you be executed on May 17, 1917, in accordance with the customs of the State of Califor-

These words pronounced this morn ing by Superior Judge Franklin Griffin sounded the knell of the hopes entertained up to the last moment by Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the bomb ex-plosion during the preparedness parade, that a new trial might be granted on the basis of affidavits attacking the testimony of witnesses and offering fresh evidence. requested permission to make a state-ment before sentence was pronounced, but was refused.

In his summing up of the appeal for a new trial before pronouncing the death sentence, Judge Griffin said: The court has given great care to the examination of the records in the case and a scrutiny of the law adis nothing in the affidavits offered to afford a basis for setting aside the verdict of the jury and allowing a rethe defendant's rights were safe-guarded. As to the charges of misconduct on the part of the district at- follows:

jury to disregard it. ASKS FOR HEARING.

"There is no more unpleasant task this court has no alternative."

The defendant has no right to by the submarine. that the defense had nothing more to until today.' offer. Anything that you might say at this time would not influence the

"In previous cases," said Mooney, course, if your honor sees fit to deny cording to reports in shipping circles me this privilege, you have the power here today.

victed under the law, and it is my duty to sentence you."

Judge Griffin then pronounced sentence, avoiding, it was noted, the customary formula "that you be hung by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul." When the sentence had been pronounced Mooney's mother and sister wept, but there was no hysterical demonstration of any kind. Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of the defendant, and herself charged with murder, was not In the courtroom. None of the other principals in the sensational trial was present. Bourke Cockran is in New York. Attorney Maxwell McNutt is ill t his Burlingame home. Neither District Attorney Charles Fickert nor iis chief assistant Edward Cunha, who

prosecuted the case, were on hand. Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari represented the state. In fixing the date at May 17, the court gave Mooney almost the limit of time allowed by law, which is

ninety days from the passing of judgment. Attorney Lawlor filed notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court and obtained from Judge Griffin a west of probable cause to prevent coney from being sent over to San

Captain of once

JUROR DENIES AFFIDAVIT.

John W. Miller, Mission hardware merchant and a juror in the case, merchant and a juror in the case, and six of the crew of the British and six of th union, in an affidavit filed by the safely. prosecution. Miller asserts that ne The British steam never said Mooney was convicted on has also been sunk. never said Moone, was convicted on his past record. He declares that he was convinced of the guilt of the defendant when he entered the jury day. The ships were:

The Zaandyk, Noorderdyk, Eemwith Lofthouse, but says he remembers conversing with a man who and Baidoeng.

Showed him some blades and who!

The crews of all were safely landed. showed him some places and whol the crews of an were safety landed. OCEANSIDE, Feb. 24.—H. B. Cofwas the worse for liquor. He admits The total of Dutch tonnage sunk fin. Jr., wealthy wool merchant of 24.—The Bundsrath announced this asserting that Billings was let off in this one day is more than 27,000 Philadelphia, was killed near here afternoon the long awaited restriction easier because he was only a tool of tons. Lloyd's lists the vessels as following the property today when his automobile of food distributions.

IN COLLISION, IS RETURNING

Northland and Senator Crash Off Blunt's Reef

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.— The Pacific Steamship Company's liner Senator, south-bound with a general cargo from Seattle for San Pedro, Cal., collided with the Border Line Transportation Company's vessel Northland shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, badly damaging the latter, according to meager reports received here at noon today by the Merchants' Exchange.

The collision occurred off Blunt spirator Fails; Judge Griffin Reef, near Eureka, Cal. The Northland was so badly damaged it was necessary to head her about for San Francisco at full speed. The Senator, which sailed from HUNDREDS ARE HURT Seattle at 5 p. m. on Washington's BY COLLAPSE OF H Birthday, carried few passengers and the usual coastwise cargo, according to officials of the Pacific

Details of the accident are Execution at San Quentin meager. It is said the Senator's damage is above the water-line and the vessel was able to proceed southward. No casualties were, reported.

Only Two Men Escape After

man submarine in the Mediterranean sea February 17, it was officially an-As to possible errors of law, nounced today. More than 1000 men

The text of the official report torney, any possible misconduct was "A German submarine sank the cured by the court's instructions to the Italian transport Minas, 2845 tons, in

the Mediterranean with a torpedo on February 17. "The transport was bound for Safor this court to perform than to sen- loniki and carried 1000 troops, to-tence a man to the death penalty. But gether with a large quantity of ammunition and about \$750,000 worth of At this point Mooney arose and re- gold bullion. The steamer's crew and quested permission to make a state- the troops on board all perished with the exception of two, who were saved

make a statement at this time, 're-, "The destruction of the Minas had plied Judge Griffin. "Your attorney, already been reported on February John G. Lawlor, has already stated 19, but the details were not known

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—An attempt to smash the German submarine blockade by the use of six of the "it has been the right, custom or biggest and fastest liners now affoat privilege of the defendant to make a as freighters between New York and as freighters between New York and statement before he is sentenced. Of Liverpool is planned by England, ac

The report is said to have been "It has not been the custom in this court to allow the defendant to make a statement at this time," replied Judge Griffin. "You have been convicted under the length of the submarines, but they will also be well arrived for the length of the submarines, but they will also be well arrived for the length of the submarines, but they will also be well arrived for the length of the submarines, but they will also be well arrived for the length of the submarines, but they will also be well arrived for the length of the submarines. also be well armed for combat should submersibles be encountered. The ships named are the Cunard liner Aquitania, White Star liner Olympic, French liner France, Holand-American liner Statendam, Cunard liner Mauretania and the Belglan liner Belgenland.

SHIPS FIGHT DIVERS.

One German submarine was sunk and two merchantmen destroyed in a battle between seven submarines and nine merchantmen off the Spanish coast near Tarragona, according to a Buenos Aires despatch printed in today's New York Herald. The information was said to have been received in the Argentine city in special des-

The Herald despatch asserted that the submarines were about to score a victory when five or six British lestroyers appeared and put them to gnt. The sea battle, it was said, took place on Sunday.

the sensational steamer Grenadier were killed when charges made against him by John P. that vessel was sunk today. The re-Lofthouse, president of the millmen's mainder of the crew was landed The British steamer Trojan Prince

Gulf States Swept by the Most afternoon. Disastrous Winds in Many Years; School Children Die in Wreck of Class Room

Great Damage Done by the ners on which they told their com-Destruction of Buildings in Path of Twister; Gale Sweeps Coast: Storm Grips S. F. Bay

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. Gulf States emerged today from the nost severe tornado this year. Early reports that dribbled into Atlanta indicated many persons were killed or injured in the collapse of build-

lives, most of them school children on which was stuck a half potate who were trapped in wrecked class- and carried on high. rooms. Four negroes were reported dead at Whitsett, Ala.

Italian Transport Mimas Is Hundreds are reported injured, some of them seriously, but confirmation of these figures could not be had here. Despatches indicated that the loss of life was confined mostly to the poorer district, where houses of the poorer district, where houses of filmsy construction collapsed. The tornado evidently cut a path directly and Alamond to ease the present situation, but across Georgia. Mississippi and Ala-

DEATH IN STORM PATH.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ATUANTA, Ga., Feb. 24.—Thirteen ornadoes which swept different parts of the South yesterday, doing great damage to property and forests.

n many instances has been temorarile cut off.

Whitsett, Ala., were hardest hit, the oss of life in this section being three whites and four negroes, with over sixty injured. Two negroes were killed at Lithonia, Ga., and half a dozen injured with thirty small buildings razed.

At Georgetown, Miss., a school house was blown down and six chil-dren injured.

At Georgetown, Miss., a school to force down prices in the local markets. Funds for these purchases Considerable property damage was suffered at Welumpka, Burtsboro and in the vicinity of Girard, Ala. Terrific lightning, rain and hall orms were prevalent all over the South, temporarily stopping street cars, power plants and factories depending on electric power.

#### Funston's Memory Praised by Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A. request by Schator Thompson of Kansas to be permitted to eulogize the late Major-General Funston when the Senate meets Sunday to memorialize several dead Congressmen was withdrawn because of objections that such a procedure would be an overturning of all precedent. Later during the debate Senator

Thompson took opportunity to refer to General Funston's life and services. "He was a natural born soldier, a military genius with no superior and patches from Barcelona.

Among the ships listed as sunk were the Skogland (previously reported as having been sunk, but without details) and the Guiseppe. The British steamficult to fill his place."

#### Safecrackers Wreck

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.—Safe crackers at an early hour this morning almost completory wrecked the branch office of the Sperry Flour Company. In blowing open the door of the safe

Thus far the police have no clew to the identity of the safe crackers.

#### Auto Plunges From Bridge; Magnate Dies

#### Relief Now in Sight for Famished 1500 CHILDREN ON

#### PARADE IN CRY FOR SUCCOR

California Rice Smelt Will Be Shipped

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-More than 5000 persons, 90 per cent of them women and children, voiced their protest against the exorbitant price of foodstuffs in a monster mass meeting in Madison Square this

Every section sent its quota of representatives. From out of squalld tenements of the lower East Side came many women, babies in their arms and older children clinging to their skirts, and the congested districts of the Bronx, Harlem, Brook BY COLLAPSE OF HOMES and Prownsyme Turnished Similar delegations. The protestors had gathered in their own districts and marched to the square, carrying banplaint.

The most spectacular demonstration was a parade of 1500 ragged children in the Ghetto. Gathering in the narrow streets of the East Side they marched en masse, unaccom-panied by grownups, straight into the heart of the square, where they scattered. The hunger against which 24.—The they protested was written in their

At the head of their procession was a large banner on which was printed: "Open the warehouses; we printed: food for these starving demand babies!

Many of the children carried signs Despatches from Sylacauga, Hollins, Midway and Stewartsville, Ala., eign tongues. One of the most popular that seven persons lost their lar banners was an old broomstick

Speakers on three sides of the square held forth on the wrongs of Lithonia, Ga., telephone messages the food barons. "Reds" were there coming in over hastily reconstructed in large numbers, always under the wires gave two negroes dead in early watchful eyes of several hundred eports, while six children lost their policemen. '
ives at Georgetown, Miss., it was Various societies composed of perwatchful eyes of several hundred

Owing to hampered communica- living sent delegations as the meeting tion with the stricken district it was impossible early today to get more than meager reports of the tornado

only to ease the present situation, but provide for the future.

The most definite measure is the purchase of a large quantity of food which will be brought here for distribution at the lowest possible price. George W. Perkins, chairman of the are known to be dead and several mayor's committee on food supply, was discussed in diplomatic circles others missing, with more than 150 announced today that a campaign had here today. Up to this time the Dutch begun to popularize rice as a substitute for more costly foods. keep down the price of rice the committee has bought 4,000,000 pounds. rivers and creeks are far out The fact that plans are laid to buy tion in The Netherlands that the gov of their banks. Wire communication rice in immense quantities became ernment will find it difficult to withknown today through receipt of information from Woodland, Cal., that Hollings, Miday, Stewartsville and Perkins had telegraphed the county Board of Trade there asking terms over the possible outcome, for immediate shipment to New York "The rituation is a horrible one," for immediate shipment to New York

of 15,000,000 pounds. PURCHASE FOOD CARLOAD.

The mayor's committee has pur-chased also a carload of smelt on the Pacific coast, which will be used were guaranteed by members of the committee composed of local men. The board of estimate and appor tionment has asked the state legislature to authorize an amendment to the city charter giving the board power to appropriate, in case of emergency, city funds with which to buy foodstuffs to be sold at reasonable

#### 'America Our Enemy,' Says German Officer

LONDON, Feb. 24.—"At a meeting cording to the police, where he met another correspondent at Rotterdam of the London Evening News, "Dr. Wildgrube, a Conservative member of

the Relchstag, said:
"Now that Mr. Gerard has closed his espionage office the German peo-ple will breathe freely and will be reieved of an intolerable nightmare proided he does not return before peace s declared.

"'Mr. Gerard's residence in Berlin and his intimate relations with our responsible authorities were painful to the German people, but the climax of pain was reached when Mr. Gerard had the insolence to describe the im- in all this rain," said one of the pair perial chancellor as his friend. Next as they laughinghly rode off in the to England, America is our worst machine.

#### Flour Mill Office King Alfonso Will Receive Gerard Today

MADRID (via Paris), Feb. 24.— James W. Gerard, former United States ambassador to Germany, will the robbers used a heavy charge of be received by King Alfonso today, nitro-glycerine that almost completely and later will be the guest at a demoished the safe and destroyed luncheon at the American embassy at almost every piece of furniture in the which Sir Arthur Henry Hardinge, office. Only \$86 was secured by the Reitish ambassador to Spain, will be office. Only \$80 was secured by the British ambassador to Spain, will be robbets, according to flour company present. Gerard will leave tomorrow night for Corruna, where he will embark for America.

#### Swiss Food Limit Law Is in Effect British Army Estimate

was the work of figure asserting that Billings was let off in this one day is more than 27,000 Philadelphia, was killed near here easier because he was only a tool of tons. Lloyd's lists the vessels as folearly today when his automobile of food distribution, whereby Switzer-land sympathy for Mooney's mother and sister, and stated that the destriction of tood distribution, whereby Switzer-land will have henceforth two meaties and will have henceforth two meaties days weekly, must do without whipped cream and other similar calls for 50,000 officers and men, them when he committed the crime.

Configurate Page 2,000 Philadelphia, was killed near here afternoon the long awaited restriction of food distribution, whereby Switzer-land will have henceforth two meaties days weekly, must do without whipped cream and other similar calls for 50,000 officers and men, bringing the total of the navy's personnel to 450,000 men.

#### Food Crisis Developments

Rellef in sight for poor in New

York City,
Mayor Mitchel appoints committee of wealthy citizens to aid in alleviating suffering among famished.

Hugo quantities of rice and smelt are purchased in California for distribution among poor. Chicago police department commences food census.

Definite plans of relieve acute

eonditions expected within few days on the part of federal govcimment. Los Angeles mayor prepares to seize food held for speculative pur-

poses. Three Minnesota railroads appealed to for aid in averting food famine in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Five thousand women and children join in food protest parade in New York City.

#### SEALED TRUNK MAY CONTAIN STATE SECRETS

#### Correspondence Said to Be on Von Bernstorff Liner

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 24.—A

mystery has developed on the liner Frederick VIII, on which Count Von Bernstorff is a pas-senger, over the contents of a trunk which is closed with the seals of the Swedish consular service. It is reported that the trunk bears diplomatic correspondence bearing upon the rela-tions between the United States

and Germany.

The trunk was in the possession of a passenger who claims to be a Swedish merchant. When the Canadian authorities sought to one if the owner objected and to open it the owner objected and communicated with the Swedish minister in Washington: It is understood here that the minister asked that the trunk be returned

to him unopened. The trunk mystery is supposed to be one of the reasons for holding the Frederick VIII here. According to the outlook today the ship may not leave for Copen-hagen until the middle of next

probability of a diplomatic break between Germany and The Netherlands as a result of the continued sinking of government has not gone further than to protest against the destruction of its shipping, but the sinkings reported today are expected to arouse indigna-

stand.
The Duich minister, Chevalier wan Raphard, did not conceal his anxiety he said. "It must soon come to an

#### Woman Kills Her

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 24.-Harold Andrews, a bookkeeper, was shot and killed estimated that at least 300 persons by his wife in a booth in a prominent were turned away. At the height of restaurant here shortly afternoon yester-the rush the crowd outside the audiday. The couple entered the restaurant tor's office was so great that the pres-from a taxicab, and hardly had taken ence of two deputy sheriffs was retheir seats in the booth when the woman quired to maintain order. drew a revolver from her must and sho her husband through the heart. He died within a few minutes. After the shooting the woman attempted to leave the restaurant and was arrested. She told the police her husband had received the punishment he deserved when they in-formed her he was dead. The couple quarreled last night, when Mrs. Andrews followed her husband to a cabaret, ac

#### Jitney Driver Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Two passengers who hired Roy Sharpnack, a jitney driver of 500 Golden Gate avenue, to take them from Fillmore and Eddy streets to McAllister and Stanyan, held him up in front of St Ignatius church and robbed him of his night's receipts and his car.

machine. "If you want your auto you will find it on Golden Gate Sharpnack says the pair held a revolver to his head and took \$9 in coin as he halted his car in the shadow of the church at Schrader and Hayes streets.

#### Secret Service Men Arrest Suspected Spy

CHESTER, Fa., Feb. 24.-Government secret service men detailed from Washington to conduct an inves) ation of aileged German spy operations arrosted George Koob, employed at the Eddystone Ammunition Works. today. The arrest was made by Chief of Detectives Heffner of the plant.

#### Provides for 5,000,000

#### DEFINITE PLAN OF UNITED STATES **EXPECTED**

#### Census Made of Conditions Prevailing in Chicago

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Some WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Some definite plan to relieve the acute food situation in the country may be expected within a few days, government officials said today. Conferences between the President, members of his cabinet and Acting Chairman Denman of the United States shipping heard promised to bring concerted. board promised to bring concerted government action along different lines, immediately affecting the food

Attorney General Gregory, whose department has been continually at ork for weeks on the high cost of living question, promises an important announcement "soon."

The federal trade commission and department of agriculture are making preliminary plans while awaiting Congress to act on their \$400,000 approriation before starting their inquiry

DIVERGENCE OF OPINION. A wide divergence of opinion among congressional leaders as to how to meet the food issue, however, threatens to the up this appropriation. It even threatens to delay relief meas-

ures of any kind.
Renewed fight on the food situation
promised to develop in the House today. Representative Borland was expected to reintroduce his amendment for the \$400,000 appropriation,

FOOD CENSUS STARTED! CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- A food census of Chicago was started today by the police department, acting under the 'forestalling ordinance," which for-bids the storing of food in warehouses for the purpose of keeping off the market and thus raising the price to the consumer.

The federal authorities also con

an . investigation in the food situation, United States District At-torney Charles F., Cline making the partment of justice are seeking evidence on which grand jury action will be taken if conspiracies to "corner" marshaling of the Republication of supplies are found.

The car shouting situation has not improved in this city, at least as far is that concerned grain shipments.

#### Grape Growers Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The The Republican "Old Guard" and California Grape Growers' Protective Progressives alike today cast off all hint of disguise and started anew on the control of Break With Germany

| Cantonna Charles began preparing a bill to be introduced in the legislature which would abolish saloons entirely, prohibit the sale or manufacture of prohibit the sale or manufacture of gress convened. There was little doubt today re-

the wine and beer interests of Cali-fornia intact. The bill would permit the manufacture of beer and wine, allow then to be sold in retail stores, which would be limited in number to one for every 2000 population and would allow the sale of wine and beer in hotels and restaurants between noon

#### "Run" Develops on Liquor Permit Bureau

and midnight.

SPOKANE, Feb. 24.-In anticipation of early stoppage of liquor im-ports by the federal government under the amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill, recently adopted by Husband in Cafe Congress, a run developed on the permit department of the county auditor's office. A total of 1189 permits were issued and the county auditor

#### Courtmartial Order

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Second Lieutenant Percy A. Gordon of the Fourth Texas infantry, was dismissed from the service of the United States after having been found primary purpose of the minority, it is guilty of drunkenness while on duty by a courtmartial. He was commanding Troop K at Evart's ranch, of Car and Receipts Texas, in camp near Valentine, Tex.
The dismissal was confirmed by President Wilson.

#### 1000 Sailors to Hit

BUFFALO, Feb. 24.—One thousand interested in the Republican fillbuster sailors from freighters, lumber barges, passenger boats, tugs and canal boats will "hit the trail" tomorrow for the Rev. "Billy" Sunday, "It this interest might tend to develop into a definite time of procedure by the President tending to the lord me." .300 pinch hitter for the Lord, ac-President, tending to make his post-cording to plans of officers of the tion clear "before the people of the sallers' home in this port.

#### British Steamers Are Sunk Near Colombo

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 24 .-- The Nichi Niche announces that an armed merchantman is raiding commerce in the Indian ocean and has sunk two British steamers southwest of Colombo.

#### **FURNITURE** BARGAINS **TODAY**

in the "Want Ads," the people's ex-

Replace worn furniture, furnish spare rooms, furnish empty flats. Note the prices look thom up NOW.

Advertise! Two lines 7 days \$1,00,

# 5000 Protest N. Y. Food Conditions

Republicans and Progressives Unite in Effort to Force Extra Session; Opponents Line Up to Battle Big Movement

#### ANTI-WILSON FORCES FACE ORGANIZED FRAY

Congress No Longer Unanimous in Support of President -"Secret" Tactics Cause of New Legislative Rebellion

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senate Democrats today determined on a fight to a finish with the Republican minority over the revnue bill and preparedness legislation, and have prac-tically decided to hold Congress to a continuous session from now on, even to the extent of holding through Sun-

day. March 4. "We will remain in session without recess or adjournment as long as it is necessary either to break this fillbuster or to demonstrate that it cannot be broken," said Senator Simmor chairman of the finance committee. said Senator Simmons,

marshaling of the Republican forces in Congress for an uncompromising fillbuster against passage of all administration legislation is a direct ef-fort to frustrate attempts to clothe President Wilson with unlimited auhority to handle the international sit-Bill Abolishing Bars "OLD GUARD" BUSY

garding the Republican purpose. The minority members are determined. President Wilson "is not going to shove them off the doorstep and run the international affair by himself, as one leader put ft. As far as the fillbuster has gone its winding way through many reams

of speeches on Mexico, oleomargarine

Vermont butter industry, finances and farming matters, it has been a huge Republican success. Despite forcing a session that lasted until around midnight last night, Democratic majority leaders could do nothing. Time after time Senator Simons tried to make progress on his revenue bill. He would get barely started when a voice muffled sleepily in a shirt front and necktie on the Republican side would call "No quorum," and he'd have to start all

ver again after a dreary roll call. TO CONTINUE FILIBUSTER. The fillbuster was slated to be exended in more virulent fashion in the House today, following a conference between Minority Leader Mann and Senate Republicans. Unless a compromise can be affected, an extra session, it was freely admitted, seemed

Rumors of important concessions and recession to propitiate the minority were current as the two houses assembled today for the first of the six remaining days before final adjournment. Inasimuch, however, as the forcing of an extra session is avowedly the

not generally believed they will come to terms unless the administration's revenue proposals are substantially modified. "Should Congress vest in the President the authority he is known to desire." Smoot sald "it would em-

power him to lead the country into Billy Sunday Trail a virtual state of war. It mass provides a strong to the country."

President Wilson is only slightly a virtual state of war. It might prove a deflaite line of procedure by the President, tending to make his posi-

country, During the early hours of today 'ostmaster-General Burleson, legislalive major done of the cabinet, canvassed carciulty the extent of damage done so far by the mirerity fillbustering and what ammunition and munitions they may have in reserve. called at the White House about noon to fell the President about it.

Shortly increafter there were as many different various of rumors regarding possibility of the President's expected appearance before a joint sosion as there are officials.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAR?

Some said if the fillbuster developed sufficient strength to make an extra session certain, the President would just as certainly go before Concress, outline as treely as the delicate dituation warrants the status of the dituation and make an appeal for un divided support on nonpartisan, patriotle grounds.

These reports, chiefly from Democratic sources, were to the effect that "It is a poor time to play politics."

Some administration lieutenants frankly declared such tactics were certain to be misconstrued abroad, and especially in a country with which this government has no diplomatio relations.

ON TWO FRONTS

German War Office Admits Big

Gains by Enemy at Verdun

and Somme.

BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Feb.

24.—Gains for the allies on both the

Somme and Verdun fronts were ad-

mitted by the German war office to-

On the Somme front, it was said.

he British occupied some parts of

the Germans' advanced positions

which had been voluntarily given up

by the Teutons. The positions were

On the western bank of the Meuse

French detachment entered an ad-

filled with mud, it was said.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

# COAST; WIRES

Fifty-Miles-an-Hour Winds Accompanied by a Deluge of Rain; Sailing Craft Sent on the Virginia and Truckee Railroad and one train, together with five

Loosed by Storm; in Some of inroads.

Bringing a hurtling deluge of water fashioned "sou'easter" bit down on the coast last night, and for more than twelve hours has raged with un-

Far out to sea, sailing craft with canvas close-reefed are driving for the safety of the harbor, ahead of the storm, running close races with steam vessels bound for the same destination. On land, wires have been blown down, storm sewers over flowed and traffic hampered, while ferryboats are crossing the bay with seas breaking

over their lower decks. At Ninth and Judson, Eleventh and Fallon and East Twenty-seventh and Orange streets residence supply wires fastenings by the force of the storm; cutting off certain portions of the Costa counties, where the great high-tension wires that act as feeders to tension wires that act as feeders to the entire bay system of the Great poles, the transformers and cables STREETS FLOODED.

Storm sewers throughout the city gave up the ghost early in the evening in many places. In the residence secthe city manholes overflowed and safety valves opened wide throwing the overplus of water back into the streets in gushing fountains. Drains filled up even with the sidewalks and in the lower sections streets flooded from curb to curb where the water accumulated and storm sewers refused to relieve the situation.

With a fifty-miles-an-hour gale blowing on San Francisco bay, shipping in the Oakland estuary has suffered little from the effects of the storm, due principally to the fact that no, high tide has been experienced since the storm broke and nearly all the shipping is safely aground. Spethe shipping is safely aground. Special precautions were taken along the San Francisco waterfront to prevent trouble in the various anchorage

basins.
All of the constwise steamers and several schedules of departures have been delayed in the hope of the abatement of the storm. The heaviest rain was felt at Eureka, where a

#### A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and to scheduled trains.

bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the damage was report women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mall on receipt of \$1.00. The small bottle is two months treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Advi. claneys and bladder in both men and

#### Famine Stalks on Old Lode [XPLORER TO BE LINEMAN KILLED Virginia City Snow-Buried

Mining engineers are looking

The water supply is in danger, ac

found in operating the mine pumps because of water conditions and elec-

Sleighs are the only means of com-

munication, between this place and

Gold Hill, one mile away. The wind -known to men in every section of

eral new pieces of street work which

course of construction have been badly inundated and will have to be done

over again. It is thought that this point has sustained the most damage

from the storm of the entire eastbay

AGNEW LEVEES BREAK.
SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—Inundation of

additional areas in the lowlands north of San Jose is expected as a result of

continuation of heavy rainfall in the hills around Santa Clara valley last

night. The ground is saturated and levees on the Guadalupe creek, just north of Agnew, have broken. The

rainfall of the season to date is 8:16 inches, as compared with 14:53 at this same time last year and a normal

TO FIGHT DIVERS

(Continued From Page 1)

he Holland-American line.

vaarten Steenkolen Maats,

stered at Rotterdam and owned by

the Holland-American line.

The Noorderdyk (or Noorderdijk) was a steel vessel of 7166 tons, registered at Rotterdam and owned by the Holland-American line.

The Eemland was a steel screw steamer of 3770 tons, registered at Amsterdam and owned by the Kinik Hollandsche Lloyds.

The Gasterland was a steel screw steamer of 1091 tons, registered at Rotterdam and owned by Scheep-

The Jacatra was a steel screw steamer of 5373 tons, registered at Rotterdam and owned by the Rotter-

The Menado was a steel screw steamer of 5\$74 tons, registered at Rotterdam and owned by the Rotterdamische Lloyds.

The Bandoeng is not registered in Lloyd's lists.

western approaches to the English channel. Four were homeward bound

SAN FRANCISCO MAN SAVED.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN SAVED.
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Soloman
Troizhe of 1255 Montgomery street,
San Francisco, was aboard the Norwegian bark Blenhelm, bound from
Pensacola to Greenock, which was
sunk by a submarine on February 22,
Consul Frost at Queenstown reported.

Consul Frost at Queenstown reported to the state department today. Tro-izhe and the entire crew was saved.

RAIDS INDIAN OCEAN.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED, WIRE TO TRIBUME.
TOKIO, Feb. 24.—A German sea
raider has invaded the Indian ocean,
where it has already sunk at least
two ships says the prevence with

two ships, says the newspaper Nichi Nichi today.

Both of the destroyed vessels were of British nationality, it was said.

AMERICAN ON DIVERED SHIP.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An
American negro was aboard the Nor-

wegian steamer Altee when she was attacked without warning February 21 by a submarine, Consul Osborne at Havre this afternoon cabled the

State Department. More than twenty shots were fired at the vessel, which was loaded with coal, while she was

proceeding from Port Albert to Tre-port. She was finally sunk by a bomb

The fate of the crew of fourteen among them the negro. Theodore Jo-

seph, born in Fernandina, Fla., was

to Guard Railways

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.-The

Union Pacific Railroad has decided to insure against future trouble from snow blockades by the construction of permanent concrete snowsheds costing approximately at 1000 and 1000 and

ng approximately \$1,000,000, accord

ing to a statement made by E. E. Calvin, president of the road. Work

already has been started on temporary wooden sheds at some of the worst

points between Wamsutter and Raw-

ins, Wyoming, and these will be re-

placed by concrete structures next

summer.

Concrete Snowsheds

The seven vessels were

rainfall of 11:32 inches. .

work of many years.

pecial to The TRIBUNE. | and tee cold blasts. Miners, when VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Feb. 24.— | working, find the depths so hot that With a heavy gale blowing through when they come from the shafts Dr. Edgar J. Banks Will Give George Gray Electrocuted and snow-covered Storey county today and drifts piled to within leaping distance has ever raged in Storey county. of this town's second-story windows, fear is beginning to make its way sharply at the tunnel timbering from among individuals that historic Virginia City and old Hill—the Comstock lode—are imprisoned behind walls of snow, with no relief in sight for sev-

Scurrying in Shore for Safety engines, sent to rescue it, were today dug from out dangerous drifts on American flat, a few miles from this place. The line still is blocked and Oakland Supply Wires Are provisions are beginning to show signs

Fresh meat is not present in great Sections Streets Are Flooded quantity in local markets and unless aid is given within a week Comstock residents will find themselves eating canned goods and little else. For two days no communication has, been re-ceived here from the outside world, with a high wind behind, a good old-except, through the telegraph wire fashioned "sou'easter" bit down on medium. The lines have been kept clear through worfl of a large force

than twelve hours has raged with un-abated violence over hundreds of miles to work on snowshoes, and it is impostages. Fear is felt that pneumonia may be prevalent as the result of the great contrast of boiling hot mines may pass through.

> velocity of eighty-four miles an hour eral signs were blown down, but otherwas attained. At Pt. Lobos it was wise no damage has been reported.
>
> blowing at a forty-mile rate this. At Stege the plant of the Stege blowing at a forty-mile rate this morning and Eureka reported that with water as a result of overloaded the gale was riding there on a fifty-storm drains. Lumber is floating mile an hour clip.
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> The rain was general as far south estimated, will be considerable. Sev-

The rain was general as far south of the Pacific Gas and Electric Com- as Fresno and San Luis Oblspo and Dany were ripped from their pole was exceedingly heavy in Northern as Fresno and San Luis Obispo and California, At Oroville the record for this year was broken with a fall city's residence sections from light of almost two inches. The heaviest and wire fuel. Over the mountainous precipitation for the past twenty-four ridges between Alameda and Contra hours were as follows:

Oroville, 1.94; Rocklin, 1.30; San Jose, 1.04; Orland, 88; Sacramento, 84; Eureka, 84; Pt. Reyes, 90. At the Hunter's Point drydock of the Union Iron Works, feed wires for have weathered the storm in the face the yards went down early in the of one of the highest winds in years.

TRAINS ARE DELAYED.

Traffic on several main line routes has been delayed as a result of the storm in mountain divisions, together with slides caused by the heavy snow drifts. Four crack trains of the Southern Pacific Company are held at Sparks, unable to move west because of a slide at Eder, between Summit This slide washed out 144 feet of main line snow sheds. Large forces of men are clearing

the wreckage and company officials believe that passengers and freight held at the Nevada division point will move this evening. Trains due this morning and delayed by the slide will arrive at Oakland pler from eighteen to twenty hours late. Trains moving east today will not be affected by the slide at Eder, according to railroad men.

rainfall of 11:32 inches.

GALE IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—The southeaster made a lively night and day for small craft on the waters surrounding Alameda island. At the yacht and boating clubs extra precautions were taken to prevent disaster to yachts, skiffs, canoes and launches. Here and there an insecurely moored small craft went bobbing away on a high, links celebration with the riotous waves. The south arm of the bay and San Leandro bay each worked up a lively, choppy sea, and even the placid idial canal showed it was a real canal with a strong germ of life.

The storm did but small damage in the town at large. A few trees were uprooted and some fences blown down. The electricity department kept watchful outlook for crippled and severed wires. A few telephone wires grounded. The wind shook a ton or more of eucalyptus debris from the buge "Taylor" gum tree at Central and Park avenue, which was brought from Australia 40 years ago and planted at this street corner by the wife of the late Bishop Taylor. Western Pacific officials reported a number of slides between Sloat and anchored outside waiting for day-light before coming into the harbor not known. Train No. 1, coming from eastern points, was held for two hours as a result of the slides, but steamed again toward Oakland after a delay. Western Pacific officials believe that the traffic westbound will be from

two to three hours late.

The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern line reports no damage and no delay

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

In Berkeley and vicinity little

#### Paying 6% Net! With increase in value assured We have a property listed by a client in the central portion of our city at a price— in our judgment—absolutely right. We have a client who asks for a lease on this same property for five years. He'll pay 6% net on the land—and 7% net on the We sincerely believe that the property five years from now will be worth twice its value today. This means 20% net a year. Add the 7% net the tenant pays—and that makes 27% net. Don't it?

TWO STRIKING MESSAGES - AT THE -

A property with marvelous future.

There's a \$5000 bond

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

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Oakland, Cal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Avenue at Jones, (Twenty-first) Street

By REV. WM. KEENEY TOWNER

II A. M.—"A Red Hot Message for a Modern Mind!"

7:30 P. M.—Popular Sunday Evening Service

Hear the Sensational Utterance on

"Freedom, Faith and the Food Problem!"

Special Musical Numbers-Special Section for Men. "Alive With Human Interest"

# HEARD AT MILLS

Account of Interesting Expedition.

time to time to see that no brace or Dr. Edgar J. Banks, explorer, educator and lecturer, is to give an illuscator and rectal.

trated lecture in Lisser hall, Mills
College, Sunday evening, at 7:30 son, a lineman for the Pinole Light and o'clock. The subject of Dr. Banks' displayer Company, was seriously injured while repairing high power wires broken by the storm in Contra Costa county toextra weight on the ground above. comb of tunnels and shafts so that weight of huge drifts is on the the discoveries made there and the cording to late information, and the company has extra gangs of men light thrown by those discoveries upon shoveling clear the boxes and suices. Considerable difficulty has been found

trical difficulties. If the pumps fail, water in the shafts will rise, stopping

for some time the completed pumping the globe as a Washoe zephyr—has filled the railroad tunnels at Gold Hill history in Roberts College, Concompletely full of snow, so that if railroad communications are estabsity of Chicago.

City, it will be necessary to force out He has a national reputation as a public speaker and his talks are greatly enhanced by the splendid collections of photographs which are

> The lecture Sunday evening is open to the public.

#### Cowboys to Aid

Journeymen butchers and their helpers are making active preparation for the big spring festival to be given in Shell Mound Park on Sunday, March 11, under the auspices of the Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association. The games committee has made application to hold a special steer throwing contest in which the most expert cow-boys from the local cattle rangers will participate and there will be a full program of games, races, dancing and novelty events. The committee in charge includes John

Patchner, chairman; C. Weishelmer, William Kunecke, A. D. Pratt and M. R.

# REPAIRING WIRES

O. K. Anderson Seriously Burned at Pinole.

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.—George Gray, a

day.

Gray met his death when he came in contact with a heavily charged power wire he was repairing between Crockett and Hercules.

Anderson's life was reveal by the hercie Bible history.

Dr. Fanks was field director of the University of Chicago Babylonian expedition into Bismya and he lectures of what he has seen and what that expedition accomplished during its work.

Dr. Banks is a Harvard graduate, later taking his degree as doctor of philosophy at Breslau. He has been American consul to Bagdad, private secretary to the American minister to Turkey, acting professor of ancient history in Roberts College.

Anderson's life was saved by the heroic efforts of E. B. Fenton, a fellow lineman. The two were engaged in repairing a high power line on Main street, Pinole, when Anderson's body came in contact with the live wire. He received a charge of 22,000 volts through his body and it was believed he was dead. Fenton pulled for an hour over the unconscious man, others had given up hope. Anderson was badly burned on his hands and right side,

#### Governor's Cottage Wrecked by Snowslide

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 24.-Several summer cottages, including the stone residence of Governor Simon Bamerger, were wrecked by an avalanche in Ogden canyon near here this after-noon. The Bamberger cottage was ripped from its foundation and swept into the river by the force of the Butchers' Festival three hundred feet of interurban trackage was buried by the slide.

Traffic in the canyon is blocked.

#### Hadassah Club to Give Dance Tonight

The Hadassah Club of Oakland will give one of its series of dances to-night at Jenny Lind Hall, Twentythird street and Telegraph avenue the proceeds to be used for charitable purposes. The club is composed o twelve members of the younger set and all its affairs are given for some beneficent purpose. This is the com-mittee in charge of tonight's dance:

OIL ACCOUNTING ASKED.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Alleging that the Independent Oil Producers' agency is dominated by the Union Oil Company and that its members are not permitted to sell oil at the highest market price, the Oilg Crude Oil Company, a member of the agency, demands an accounting of the Union company in a suit on file today in the superior court.

The action was said to be a test case in which about 175 members of the agency were interested.

mittee in charge of tonight's dance:

The Misses Lieve Zander, Mollie Kletz,

Gilda Hirshc, B. Bakar.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Edgar D.

Sudgen, said to be a former police lieutenant in New York and formerly Chief agency, demands an accounting of the Devery's private secretary there, is unterested.

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#### STREET CAR IS CAPSIZED: 50 **WORKMEN HURT**

Crash, as Vehicle Turns Turtle, Locks Victims; Firemen to Rescue

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24.—Running at a high rate of speed, a street car crowded with 108 workmen, bound for the Willys-Overland automobile shops furned over here at 6:30 this morning. It is estimated fifty hurt, several probably

The crash jammed the car doors tightly shut and the hundred workmen were canght like

rats in a trap. The tangled mass of human beings fought, prayed and screamed in a dozen tongues, while firemen from a nearby station tried to open the doors. There had been no standing room left

in the car.
When the firemen chopped holes in the roof and pulled the men out many were faint from want of air.

#### Floods Threaten to Ruin Hospital Farm

STOCKTON, Feb. 24.—High water in the Calaveras river and the diverting canal east of Stockton seriously threat-ened the State Hospital farm for several hours, but a little before dayight the waters began subsiding and all danger is now believed to be past: A levee on the north bank of the Calaveras river, three miles above the State farm, broke during the night and flooded several dairy farms, doing little damage, however.

Because of the high water east of the diverting canal, the Central California Tr-action Company, operating electric

trains to Lodi and Sacramento, was un-

able to get cars through. Water covered the third rail and for a time driftwood

threatened the company's bridge over the

anced German trench northeast of The Germans at one delivered a counter-attack, ejecting the French. FRENCH PENETRATE LINES.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The German lines north of Senones, in the Vosges, were penetrated last night by the French in a surprise attack, the war ffice communique reported today. French airmen have bombarded German factories near Briey and also military establishments near Spin-court wood.

FAMILY OF MORMON CHIEF HURT. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—E. Wesley Smith and Miss Emily Smith and Miss Ina Smith, son and daughters of Joseph Smith, president of the Mormon church, are recovering today from injuries received when their machine was struck by an automobile yesterday. Miss Emily Smith was thrown against the top of the car and knocked unconscious.

Colds Cause Heatlache and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Remember to call for full name. Loo for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Advertise mem

#### Security Bank 11th and Broadway

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS ......

NOTE THE GROWTH OF THIS BANK

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1915. \$2,113,545.26
ASSETS, DECEMBER 1, 1915. \$2,248,824.50
\$2,306,841.26

ASSETS, MARCH 1, 1916 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2,405,756.65 ASSETS, MAY 1, 1916.....\$2,511,625.14

ASSETS JAN. 1, 1917 ..... \$2,769,244.52 Oakland's fastest growing bank. Security first, Small accounts especially invited.

# An Announcement by the Oakland Clearing House Association

Commencing with the month of March, 1917, a service charge of 50c per month will be made for the handling of active checking accounts when, during the month, the credit balance in the account shall at any time fall below \$50 (excepting accounts in which the average balance for the month exceeded

This ruling does not affeet Savings Accounts.

BEGINNING Thursday, March 1st, 1917, the ruling printed elsewhere in this advertisement will become effective in the undersigned banks of the east bay cities.

This ruling has been adopted following a careful analysis of the cost of the handling of small checking accounts when it was found that banks have rendered the small depositor a service that was a direct monthly loss to the bank.

In the past, banks have willingly accepted the account of the small depositor on the theory that small accounts grow into large ones. The banks have supplied a pass book, checks, deposit slips and other forms. The banks have maintained an expensive organization that a correct record of deposits and withdrawals might be kept for the depositor. The banks have gladly rendered this service even when the balance carried by the depositor was so small that no possible income could be derived from the use of the funds.

In the future, member banks will continue to accept accounts, even though they be small. Depositors will be encouraged to carry a balance of \$50 or more, but when the depositor finds it impossible to carry a balance of this size, the service charge of 50c will be made to cover the handling cost.

In placing the minimum balance at \$50, the Clearing House Association has given the depositor every consideration. In other communities, banks have fixed the minimum at from \$50 to \$300 and some banks have refused to carry the account of the depositor whose balance continually dropped below the established minimum.

In future advertisements, the factors entering into the cost of handling a bank account, will be described.

Members of the Clearing House Association

Central National Bank Oakland Bank of Savings and Branches First National Bank

Security Bank and Branch Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank State Savings Bank

#### Other Banks Clearing Through the Association

Central Savings Bank and Branch First Savings Bank and Branches Banca Popolare Fugazi Oakland Branch Portuguese-American Bank

First National Bank, Berkeley Berkeley Bank of Savings & Trust Co. West Berkeley Bank First National Bank of Emeryville -Ad. by Hamman.

Only Way to Combat High Cost | Siderable pinch of Salt. For instance, rumor says -that

It is time, in the estimation of Mrs. Charlotte Ebbets, principal of the San Francisco School of Home Economics, for a Renaissance among housewives they may confront the high cost of living bogie with a scientific Shima himself says that he has never knowledge of food with a large F. controlled more than one-courter of Mrs. Ebbets, addressing the Oakland Center of the California Civic League, yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, commented that two ple to make out menus of balanced only 1850 carloads of potatoes-450 food value called for by science, but that the increased cost of living today made the problem much more diffi-

'We have been living too much on eat at these intervals. Food is one of the most important things in life, but one of the least regarded. study art. We analyze a symphonybut not our food. We should study foods with a view to eating those kinds which will benefit us the most and give our bodies the proper com-ination of properties for their nour-

SCIENTIFIC BUYING. Mrs. Elbbets urged not only scientific buying and preparing of food, but pointed out that it was not always cared for in a scientific manner at markets. Stating that conditions could

Preceding her address Professor J. F. Woods of the University of California discussed "Junior Colleges," advocating the establishment of this type of school as a means of reliev ing the lower division of a university so that the most expensive men whom the state engages primarily to teach the advanced students, may be used to the best advantage.

'By examination of numbers of stu dents coming to enter college from preparatory schools abroad, we discovered that those of 18 or 19 had junior standing, whereas the American trained boy or girl of this age pel them to revolt, and they are acis only ready to enter the university cused of acts against property and as a freshman. Somewhere, by our life. system, we had lost out by two years. Now it seems to me that if the Eurothat is, have students ready for the junior class-we could surely do it in thirteen instead of, as at present to study where the secondary school course could be shortened up."

SAVING OF TIME

# TONGUE IF SICK 🥙 CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs' at Once if Bilious or Constinuted.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that you little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep doesn't steep doesn't stee doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul constituted waste undigested. foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; sation attracted the attention of they love its delicious taste, and it passenger, who offered to buy the sation attracted the attention of passenger, who offered to buy the sation attracted the attention of passenger, who offered to buy the sation at the sat always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

#### KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. · Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes-pimples-a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes

from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to

stitute for calomet, are gentle in the action, yet always effective. They bring next Thesday evening under the aus- The headquarters had been opened about that exuberance of spirit, that pices of the Ladles' Aid Society of St. by R. D. Jonas, a former Presbyterian natural buoyancy which should be entured to the crowd which tumes of olden time will be worn and "We are not planning food riots," joyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25 per box. All druggists.

Lumes or olden time will be worn and readings Jonas shouted to the crowd which had assembled. "Ours was a peacement will be the whistling numbers able plan to educate the people in a ble plan to educate the people in a sum of some and 25 per box. All druggists."

Lumes or olden time will be worn and readings Jonas shouted to the crowd which had assembled. "Ours was a peacement will be the whistling numbers able plan to educate the people in a ble plan to educate the people in a sum of some sum of some sum of the sum of the first Congregational church. and 25e per box. All druggists.

This is the fourth in a series of articles written for The TRIBUNE as an expression of the viewpoint of the average citizen. The writer is no specialist—he merely happens to be in a business that brings him in close touch with market conditions. The TRIBUNE believes that the articles are representative of a condition of mind prevalent in a large proportion of the people.

By Wallace B. Fellows.

nation, and easy shifting of responsi

that the enforcement of sanitary laws

is worth more than a thousand

diagnoses of physicians and coroners'

To quote again from the utterances

of John Dillon, who has tried to put

into effect a supervised marketing sys-

tem in New York state-"You ask

me why I have not been able to put

my plans into effect. I'll tell you. It

isn't the cost that prevents. It is the

politicians, men who are helped in their campaigns by the middlemen,

and who return the compliment when they are in office. They tell us that it is more important to appropriate

money for speedways, ornamental

parks and other adornments than to

provide for the feeding of the people."

that a middleman and a criminal are

synonymous. But I am suggesting

that the system is antiquated, cumber-

some and costly, and that it has only

been tolerated as long as it has be-

cause of our own indifference and be-

cause it has proved a means to some

REGULATION NEEDED.

Government regulation of markets

nay be decried as socialistic. Yet

the governments of Europe have

adopted it quickly and easily as a war

measure. The United States is not at

war-today-but it is situated in the

midst of a world at war. We are

adopting measures for defense in the

event of war; we are taking steps for

universal military service; why should

ve not include among the near-war

Suppose that the present food crisis

had not been caused by a single "cor-

ner" in any article; suppose that it is

due merely to the tremendous ex-

portation of supplies to Europe. Is

it not reasonable for us to put a stop

to a system that will allow shortage

at home? We would promptly punish

of food in order that he might sell

Railroad Company declared that "the

of Grain Are Held

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 24.-Mil

lions of bushels of grain, on which contracts expire March 1, are being

held in Iowa elevators and on Iowa

farms by the lack of cars to trans-

ing to complaints lodged with the Iowa railroad commission.

of practically every railway in the

the railroads cannot move. The con

braska and the sitution is getting

known as Kern county's Potato King, is

harvesting a crop of Irish potatoes that

is averaging 100 sacks to the acre. At prevaling prices he will get \$38,250 from

his eighty-five acres of potatoes. Peters harvested an excellent crop about December 1, and as soon as his present harvest its over he will plant again for a July

EUREKA, Feb. 24.—Three times the normal area planted to potatoes in Hum-

holdt county have been prepared for tuber

seeding this year, it was estimated today

by agricultural interests, in the light of

A local grocer broke a record today

when he charged 25 cents for two small

potatoes and three marble-sized onlons. He got his price.

Prevent Food Riots

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—Fearing that ood riots similar to those held in

New York would occur here, the po-

lice today closed the temporary head-

rising food prices.

gestion has backed up as far as Ne

state are crowded with loaded cars

Railroad men say that sidetracks

port it to points of delivery, accord

Says Food Situation

statutes one regulating the distribu-

ion and prices of food?

rule to the nation?

men of amassing fortunes.

OLD MOTHER HUBBERED
WENT TO THE CUBBORED
TO GET A PIECEOF PIE
WHEN THE GOT THERE.
THE CUBBORED WAS BIRE.

M'S THE HIGH COST OF LIVING SHE CRIED

I am not suggesting for a moment

The things that one can find out as a people, have had brought home easily these days with the mere ask- to us sharply in this crisis the necesing of questions are prices. The sity for government regulations of things that one cannot find out even after exhaustive inquiry are the Women Need Knowledge of amount of foodstuffs stored in Callfornia and the percentage of profit Buying Food and Science of which is being made by wholesalers Home Supply, Declares the over the costs of initial purchase and Speaker in Urging Reforms subsequent handling. One must dis-Speaker, in Urging Reforms count rumors on the one hand and season tales of shortage with a con-

of Living Is by Knowledge, George Shima, the Japanese potato Is Declaration Made by Ex- specialist, has thousands of sacks on hand and that he is making from pert on Economic Conditions \$3000 to \$5000 a day from sales.



controlled more than one-quarter of years ago it was comparatively sim- timates, on the entire Pacific coast in California, 600 in Oregon and Washington and 800 in Idaho.

Even if the conservative figures are correct, there is no necessity for the the side of tradition," commented the current price. I have an absolutely speaker, "eating three times a day justified right to complain because I because it has been the custom to had to pay 5 cents a pound for no had to pay 5 cents a pound for potatoes last night, 20 cents for two sweet potatoes, and other prices in proportion. No one denies that one We should study of the natural rights of man is to sell his labor and the produce thereof at the highest price he can get in the market, but there is one human right that takes precedence over that. It is the right of the individual citizen to expect from the government of which he is a unit the assurance of food and shelter at living prices.

' It is curious that overt acts against not be met unless housewives studied life and property are punished. No the nature of food, she urged more time is lost in the apprehension of practical training for women along the criminal. An elaborate machine of detection and search is brought to bear upon the problem. But covert acts against life are left for investi-



gation by comissions. Prices may be forced up to a point where the distress and suffering of the poor com-

#### NO PROTECTION.

In a situation such as prevails in it. Is it illogical to apply the same New York today people die as the result of food manipulation by speculators-if not directly by actual starva-There is now a conference tion, at least indirectly through disease induced by weakness, and through suicide. Is it any worse to Personally, Professor Woods helical a man instantly with a revolver NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—While state lieved that time could be saved in the than it is to starve him slowly to and city authorities were seeking than it is to starve him slowly to and city authorities were seeking than it is to starve him slowly to and city authorities were seeking than it is to starve him slowly to and city authorities were specified. What I am getting at is this: We,

> high school. He was also inclined to gravity of the situation is greatly exthink that by making junior schools aggerated," and President F. D. Uninteresting a larger proportion of derwood of the Erie asserted that students could take up preliminary there was no real danger of "riot or university work than the present 9 anarchy."
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> Covers W. Porkins chairman of per cent that California now averages. Another argument that he had found had weighed largely in the success of the already established eight-had received from Tends, Louisiana, een California junior colleges, was California, Oregon and other states that they saved the various districts telegrams inquiring about the food the expense of sending students to shortage here and offering sugges-

live in distant university towns. Herbert Lee, the third speaker introduced by Mrs. Guy M. Powers, chairman of the day, spoke on senate bill 469, calling for the establishmen of a state training high school and for an appropriation of \$75,000 to pay the salaries of teachers for two years. Such a school for the training of teachers, stated Lee, would care for the interests of the students by having smaller classes than other schools and by working under expert super-

#### in Place of Money

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A newspaper worse they say.

aporter using a basket as a purse George Whrightman, secretary of and potatoes as money, had little difthe Iowa Manufacturers' Association, reporter using a basket as a purse, and potatoes as money, had little difficulty today in getting about and who just returned from Chicago, making purchases. The potatoes where he attended a conference with were from Idaho and valued at retail the view of obtaining freight cars for at 31/2 cents each.

at 3½ cents each.

The cashier of a moving picture was little hope for relief. "Iowa show accepted three of them for a manufacturers and farmers," Mr. ticket. A street car conductor de- Whrightman said, "will lose millions clined them as for but the conductor of dellars but the blocked." clined them as fare, but the conver-of dollars by this blockade." passenger, who offered to buy the whole supply at the rate of two for Potato Grower, Gets a nickel.

A taxlcab chauffeur accepted six for a ride of two blocks. "If the company won't accept them I'll pay the fare and take them home myself,

he explained. At a 5 and 10-cent store the re

porter bought two "diamonds" a picture frame with his tubers.

#### L. A. Mayor to Seize Food of Speculators harvest.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Mayor Woodman announced today that if it is found in Los Angeles that food is being held for exorbitant prices he will order the authorities to seize supplies in local warehouses and sell them at the public markets.

#### This Little Dog Is Worth Weight in Gold Police Take Steps to

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Literally worth his weight in gold, Nowata Swinley Lillien, a Pekingese, was sold yesterday for \$2000, said to be a record figure for a dog of this type.

RAG SOCIABLE PLANNED. his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their stitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring

#### Banks to Charge 50 Cents When Accounts Drop Below \$50 Mark.

It will cost money to be poor in markets. We are really to blame our-Oakland beginning March 1, accordselves, every one of us in a degree, ing to a new order of the Oakland Clearing House Association. On and after that date, according to the orbility allowed conditions to reach an der, depositors in banks will have to acute stage. Have we not learned pay a service charge of 50 cents on the lesson that "probes," "inquiries" all accounts where the bank balance and "investigating committees" are falls below \$50. This charge will be only post facto alleviations? In our imposed monthly. civic life we have long ago learned

The decision of the banks to charge the cost-of this service is the result of a careful analysis made of small bank accounts. According to bank officials, this investigation proved that requires a balance of not less than \$50 to pay for the cost of handling active checking accounts.

In adopting this new ruling, the banks of the east bay cities are following the lead of other banks throughout the country. In other cities, however, a minimum balance of \$100 to \$300 is required instead

TO COVER EXPENSE. The tremendous increase in the use of checking accounts is held mainly responsible for this change. The Only land Clearing House Association, in Issuing a statement of the ruling, makes it clear that the charge is entirely one of service and made with no view of profit. Such a charge, say bank officials, merely covers the cost of handling such accounts.

The ruling does not affect savings While this service charge is to be made, the banks announce that they will gladly accept small accounts that promise to grow larger and eventually profitable. Depositors who do not care for check book privileges will be ento secure certificates of deposit.

The banks affected by the ruling include the members of the Oakland Clearing House Association and the banks that clear through the association, as follows: Central National Bank, Oakland

Bank of Savings and branches, First National Bank, Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank, Central Savings Bank and branch, Security Fank and branch, State Savings Bank, First Savings Bank and branches, Banca Popolare Fugazi, Oakland branch of the Portuguese-American Bank, First National Pank of Berkeley, Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company and branches, West Perkeley Bank, First National Bank of Emeryville.

CHECK SYSTEM GROWS.

"So rapidly has the system of paying by check grown during the past few years," said a prominent Oakland banker today, "that the average pot ston to think of the person does not stop to think of the service the bank is rendering him. A bank furnishes a depositor with free checks, a passbook, deposit slips, keeps accurate record of deposits and withdrawals and gives a statement upon demand. All this service is expensive to the banking institution. a man who deprived his own family When the convenience to the depositor is considered, this charge of 50 cents minimized when it is known that it only covers the mere expense of bookkeeping. This expense has heretofore been a loss to the bank when Is Much Exaggerated the balance of the checking account fell below \$50 at any time during the NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—While state month."

#### 'FOOD? I'VE HAD means to relieve the suffering caused by the high cost of food, President E. B. Thomas of the Lehigh Valley FINE LUNCH, SAYS REDFIELD

Well-fed Secretary De-George W. Perkins, chairman of clares Freight Cars Will Solve Question

RY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The food
situation—New York with its rioting,

starving mothers—came up for cabinet attention yesterday.
"The food situation?" said Secretary of Commerce Redfield when a throng of reporters pressed him with

throng of reporters pressed him with a query about it afterward.

"Oh, I've had a very fine lunch," he said, laying a paternal hand upon the questioner's shoulder and gazing down on him in a well-fed manner. "I had bacon and eggs—bacon from the Department of Commerce cooperative store at 19 cents."

"But," interposed a reporter, "you don't recommend 19-cent bacon to the New York East Side as a high cost of living the said of the said

New York East Side as a high cost of living cure, do you?"
"Oh, no," he said, dropping his airy persiflage and stroking his abundant red whiskers.

"Cars—freight cars—that's the answer," he said impressively. "There is abundant grain, and I think the car situation is being straightened out," and with a wave of his hand he swept into his walting automobile and was driven away through the rain.

#### "Tights" Barred in His Divorce Plaint

Hazel J. Craven objects to the use of statement to this effect enlightened Su-perior Judge William H. Donahue yes-BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.-George Peters of the Alvin district and familiarly terday when her attorney and the husband's attorney appeared and moved to strike out "tights" in the legal docu-

ment.
"Must the 'tights' go?" asked his "It is agreed, your honor," claimed the counsel. "Let the order be made," signed Judge Donahue. "This is now a tight-less com

#### Appropriation Made for Pan-American Rally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Senate and House conferees agreed today on the diplomatic appropriation bill and appropriated \$50,000 for second Pan-American financial conference Washington at a time to be named by the President.

Appropriations for \$40,000 for the nineteenth conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union and \$10,000 for the fifteenth international congress against alcoholism, both to be held in the United States at unnamed dates,

#### Take Southern Pulpit

DENVER, Feb. 24.—A vice expose which will reach into the heart of Denver society and drag in the names of more than one hundred prominent men and young girls is promised by the Arapahoe county authorities in connection with informations filed in the Littleton county court charging four rich young Denver society men with contributing to juvenilo delin-

The men named in the charges are Philip Friedrich, former manager of Lakeside, an amusement park; Elmei . Allan Barth and John Joslin.

#### INJURED AS **CAR HITS AUTO**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24,--Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, who suffered two fractured ribs and a lacerated arm when she was thrown from an automobile here last night, will not be able to take the concert stage for least three weeks, her physicians announced today.

GREAT SINGER IS

The lure of the movies took the star and her accompanist, Edith Evans, to a movie house on the South Side. When they were departing from their home their automobile, in backing from the curb, was struck by a street car. Both were catapulted, from their seats, but Miss Evans escaped with a few minor bruises,

# HOUSE MAY VOTE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .-- A special rule expected to insure a vote in the House at this session on the District of. Columbia prohibition bill was agreed to ate yesterday by the House rules committee. The measure already has passed the Senate.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.-The prohibition law signed by Governor Bamberger will become a law August 1 without any question being raised on a tech-

# -to safeguard your health DEMAR

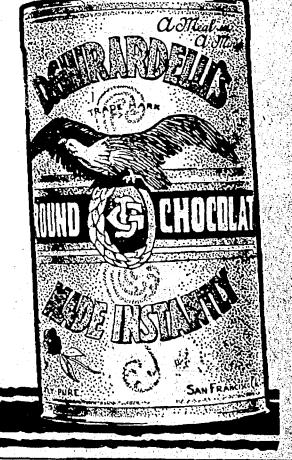
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METROPOLITAN FIVE, a dainty act with a touch of high art.
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PROGRAM:
Music to "Midsummer Night's Dream!"...
Mendelssohn
Trio in O (2 ohoos and English horn). Reethoven
(Messrs, Addimando, Lombardi, Schipfliiti)
"Macbeth"... Walter Handel Thorley
(Conducted by the composer).
Music from "Samson and Delliah".. Saint-Saens
Rhapsody, "Espann"... Chabrier
Tickets at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, S. F., except concert day; at Cort Theater concert day
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MOTION PICTURE THEATERS



TODAY—LAST TIMES

By popular demand-a return en MARGUERITE CLARK in MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON whirlwind of humbrous compilerant through a single little fib.

ALICE JOYCE-HARRY MOREY "The Courage of Silence." Note—The first exclusive showing in Oakland of this Great Vita-graph photoplay, the greatest drama of the year, now playing to capacity audiences in New York and eastern cities. HIGHLY EN DORSED.

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#### MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

TRIANGLE PLAYS

UCN TIMUOUS PERFORMANCE From 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Mats., 10c; Eves., 15c Children, 40c; TODAY WM. S. HART

The Gun Fighter "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Triangle Komedy and

Other Pictures. Sunday-Constance Talmadre.

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LAST TIME\_TODAY WINSTON CHURCHILL'S

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\$50 in Tangle.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.-James Whitsett.

member of the Milk Wagon Drivers'

Inion of Oakland, was fined \$50 by Police

Whitsett's conviction by jury on a charge of disturbing the peace. The

head of the Alameda Dairy Company, a

concern recently installing a creamery

street. The new concern cut the price

Whitsett's conviction by

plant and milk depot at 1500

Weinmann, following

# BUILD CITY RIGHT, URGES FAMOUS MAN

"A Hungry Child Is an Index of Municipal Wrong," Robins Tells Commerce Chamber and Pleads for School System

"Poorest Use to Make of Man Is to Put Him in Jail," Is the View of Speaker; German Towns Are Given Praise

"There is no finer task in the world than building a city, and yet no task in America has been

more poorly done.
"Extending charity to the hungry child is the crasslest possible admission that your municipal system has broken down. "Sending a man to jail is the poorest use you can make of him. "In the end the future of the

Anglo-Saxon race will depend upon the rate of its reproduction, upon its virility.
"The failure of the armies outside the city does not defeat the city but a failure of the crop of

"Germany has surely and soon to learn the lesson that he who chooses the sword must perish by the sword.

-From address by Raymond Robins before Berkeley Chamber of Commerce,

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2015 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Feb. 24. - Raymond Robins, Chicago v premier social refromer, told the hombers and guests of the chamber of commerce yesterday some of the things they must look to if they expected to build their city well. Conditions of work, real needs of education, honesty in politics and the perils of an existence that was not crowned by spiritual endravor and opportunity were points to which he gave his attention. He was introduced by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, President E. F. Louideck of the Chamber president E. F. Louideck of the chamber president E. F. Louideck of the chamber president E. Touideck of the University of California, President E. F. Louideck of the Chamber president E. Touideck of the chamber president to the world than building a city, yet there is no other job that we have so poorly done. Our cities have just grown, like Topsy. If our people there in Chicago had only been gifted twenty years ago with vision we never should have had to spend \$11,000,000 for clearing out the fester spots of the city and letting a little light and hope in upon miserable lives. Physical foundations of a city are not the most important. The ultimate test of a city is the life of the city.

"Were I to test your city I should take a little child, that child which is hungry while we are well fed, that is in unhealthy surroundings that is beginning to show moral obliquities. I would place this child in your midst and say to you:

"Mansters of Berkeley: As you are buildformer, told the Inembers and guests of

"Masters of Berkeley: As you are building this child, you are building this child, you are building this city."
"From the meanest soul among you, with such an example before your eyes, I could get some modicum of relief for that child, some measure of substantial charity. But charity of such a sort is the greatest possible admission of the failure of the every-day system for which you are responsible. Hours, wages, working conditions, protected machinery, spiritual opportunity: These are the fundamentals in the feeding of a little child, not charity. Even when you have solved the material problems, you have not answered the whole question of community life until you have made way for moral influences and let moral influences make their way.

FOREIGN POPULATION.

FOREIGN POPULATION. "The point where your attack against unhealthy conditions must begin is where your foreign population commences. There is the greatest social strain. There the greatest caution must be exercised if a danger spot is not to form. You must watch, too, the number of births and deaths in your city. Which is increasing? In the end the future of the Anglo-Saxon race must depend upon its virility, upon its rate of reproduction.

its virility, upon its rate of reproduction.

"You must watch your educational system. In Chicago a survey we made showed us that sixty-four per cent of the boys and thirty-four per cent of the boys and thirty-four per cent of the girls did not expect to enter the professions or clerkships or lives of lelsure, but expected to make their living by work at the trades. Yet the educational possibilities then available in Chicago took no cognizance of the future of this more than half of the school population. What is your city doing for them? Tell me that, and I shall tell you in part how successful your city is.

Buccessful your city is.

ECONOMIC STRENGTH. "There is an economic integrity in the world as there is a political and religious integrity. Sweated women in the workshops, children employed in their world as there is a political and religious integrity. Sweated women in the workshops, children employed in their tenderer years, long hours and low wages are an economic weakness. Are you guilty of it? The economic strength behind a people is the greatest strength behind them.

"The real test of civilization is the

#### GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustardplaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief-how speedily the pain disappears.

bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often preven's pneumonia).



MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

High Officer of Sorority to Pay Visit



MISS PENELOPE McENTYRE. McCullagh foto.

Alpha Chi Omega Girls Will Be Hostesses at Affairs.

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.-Members of the Alpha Chi Omega, one of the leading sororities at the University of California, are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment next week of Mrs. Frank A. Fall of New York city, national inspector of the sorority. Mrs. Fall is on her tor of the sorority. Mrs. Fall is on her to solve the sorority of the sorori

next Friday evening. Thirty members of the faculty and others have been invited to be special guests.

Mrs. Norman Larson has asked a group of alumnae members to meet Mrs. Fall at her home on Russell street. The date for the at home will be fixed after Mrs. Fall's arrival. A score of alumnae members are to be asked. Mrs. W. H. Kelly is president of the alumnae association of the chapter.

Among the chapter members who are planning for Mrs. Fall's reception are the Misses Penelope and Doris McEntyre. Bertha Calloway. Louise Keen. Esther Kittredge, Elizabeth McCabe, Kathering Quinn, Marguerite Mapel, Marcisso Pioda. Lella Beckley, Alma Berude. Corena Daugherty. Lucille Henry. Catharine Holt, Mary Lee, Katharine Mason, Edith Meyer, Gayle Partridge. Virginia Sanderson, Elsie Sinnock, Gertrude Weatherby and Gladys Windham.

#### GOAT'S DINNER COSTLY: GREEN-**BACKS ON MENU**

HAYWARD, Feb. 24.—When J. S. Hunter, assistant executive officer of the State Fish and Game Commission, went to change from his overalls to his street cloths at the children's pets show in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, he found his trousers and coat missing. They contained greenbacks and letters and Hunter's first thought was robbery. An investigation was started. In a room adjoining that in which Hunter had left his clothes were four goats from the Hayward State Game goats from the Hayward State Game Farm. Two of the goats were placid-ly chewing on Hunter's trousers and a third was mastleating a parcel of greenbacks and letters that had fallen from Hunter's coat pocket. Hunter went home to San Mateo in his over-alls on borrowed carfare.

#### University to Offer. Third Indian Lecture

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The third lecture of the series on the Indians of Mexico will be given at the University of California museum of anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Paul Radin, the Canadian anthropologist, who is giving this series of lectures on the Indians of Mexico, will talk upon "The Zapotecs." Transbay

WILLIAM BEHRENS BURIED.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—William C. Behrens, a retired salesman, was burled yesterday, following his death at his home, 1810 Sherman, street, Tuesday. He was a member of the Pacific Coast Commercial Travelers' Association, though he gave up active traveling after the fire, Behrens came to California from New York. He was a native of Germany and 70 years of age, He is survived by a wife, Mrs.

Marie Behrens.

pollee courts, the jalls and asylums and segregated districts. The failure of the armies without does not defeat but the failure of the crop of men within. To hold, I was not proud of it then. I am not proud of it then. I am not proud of it now. Sending a man to prison is the poorest use you can make of him. It is only better than letting him corrupt the community. Besides, I have long since despaired of sending all the crooks to prison; it would make too much of a difference in the character of the ST.

of a difference in the character of the remaining population.

"But of what value all economic, sanitary and political advancement can be without the spiritual solidity, that solidity based upon a recognized and cherished religious system, we must first make our estimate. I am certain it is small.

ret does not blister the tenderest skin.

Just massage Musterole in with he finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speediy the pain disappears.

Juse Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or oints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often provents pneumonia).

In made our estimate. I am certain it is small.

"Before this war began in Europe, the German coal miner, the German factory worker, had a better guarantee for pure food, sanitary working conditions, old age comfort and the support of his family than has any comparable American worker today. You cannot duplicate the slums of Chicago or the east side of New York or the Whitechapei district in London, in Germany. Germany will not stand for them. You cannot find in Germany the organized plundering of public resources and public morals that has disgraced more than one American city. It does not exist there.

OTHER SIDE OF PICTURE.

"Yet, let us look at the other side of the picture. For the past twenty-five years at least in. Germany the upper classes and the university classes have been sloughing off religion bit by hit. Here a group has followed the lendership of Nietsche and sought the superman. There a group has enlisted under the banner of Treitschke. They have come to believe, and to declare, Christianity to be a remnant of an Oriental culture, more steadfastly embraced by that culture when the race was subdued by more powerful nations, and hence to be the morality of a slave class. They have held up Germanicus as the expression of their belief, the belief in power and all its emoluments. OTHER SIDE OF PICTURE.

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of headache, colds, faver-ishness, stomach troubles and bowel irregularities from which children surfer during these days. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by Druggists everywhere, 25 cents.—Advertise-iment.

# WAR TAX TO BE

to Increase Its Revenues.

in the budget presented to the Reich-stag yesterday by Count von Roedern, finance minister, according to an Am-sterdam despatch to Reuters. In the course of his speech, in which he announced the new war credit of 15,000,-000,000 marks, Count von Roedern ex-plained that the increase in taxation was necessary because the budget provides no new money while the "safety law" enacted last year called for an increase

of 50 to 60 per cent in the legal re-Dealing with the proposed new coal tax, the finance minister said that the question of taking over the coal mines by the state had been rejected as im-possible. He added that Germany was well able to rely on its own coal pro-duction and that the commodity could be taxed all the easier because, in spite of war conditions, the price was lower than in foreign countries, averaging 15 to 18 marks. He maintained that an average taxation of 2½ marks on coal and 80 pfennings on lignite was not too In addition to the coal tax, there will be levy of 10 to 16 per cent on railroad tickets and seven per cent on all

reights.
CREDIT EXHAUSTED. Count von Roedern said that the war credit voted last October was nearly exhausted and continued: "As in all the belligerent countries so also here the war expenditure in the last few months has created a certain tension but it is certainly not greater with us than with our enemies. I have no reason to supwhich I estimated in October as existing being the expenditure of the entente and

A. Fall of New York city, national inspector of the sorority. Airs, Fall is on her western tour of inspection, and will be the guest of the members at their chapter house on Le Conte avenue.

Her visit will be the inspiration for a number of affairs to be given next week by members and alumnae of the chapter. Chief of the several events planned is a dinner party to be given at the house next Friday evening. Thirty members of the faculty and others have been invited to be special guests.

than 100,000,000 is our share. The cost in the next few months will not relax and therefore I ask a war credit of 15,000,000,000 marks. Next month we must issue another war loan and this budget picture is certainly serious but our economic life gives us no reason to look to the future less confidently than heretofore. Against the demands of our enemies for reparation we shall be able to put the word indemnity.

"I have confidence in our economic enemies for reparation we shall be able to put the word indemnity.

"I have confidence in our economic

future and in the unbroken financial strength of our people and I am convinced, in view of our rapid technical developement during the war and the firm determination of all producing cir-cles that everything that the war has destroyed will be rebuilt." Count von Roedern was followed by the

Socialist deputy, Frederich Ebert, who reiterated the determination of the German social democracy to hold on until peace was won which would secure the vital interests of the German people.
SOCIALIST HEARD. Deputy Georg Ledebeur, leader of the Socialist minority, in refusing to fol-

low the administration, said:
"We cannot, by voting these credits take the responsibility for the war aims of the government. The insincerity of the peace offer minimizes its value. The right of nations to enjoy independence is stated in the manner in which Germany and Austria-Hungary created a new Polish state. From the beginning we Opposed unrestricted submarine warfare and we demand its cessation."

#### Nelson A. Howard's

Mrs. Nelson A. Howard, of 31 Lincoin avenue, when charged with speeding before Justice of the Peace J. T. Burtchaell, of Piedmont, last night, explained that he was driving under twenty miles an hour until his employer asked him to hurry that she might not be late at a party. He had just started to go faster when arrested by the newly-appointed Piednont speed cop, who found the Howard car was going at thirty-five miles an hour. Mederos said he did not think he was going above the limit at the time of his arrest. He was fined \$20.

#### Convict Dies From Self-Made Injuries

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 24,-James Harcar line No. 6, which runs direct from the ferries to the Affiliated of the hospital in the State penitentiary of the hospitul in the State penitentiary here, in an attempt to end his life, lived until last night, when he passed away in

#### OTABLE DEATHS

OLDEST WOMAN DIES,
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OLLIVAN, Ind., Feb. 21.—Eleanor Combes,
107 years old, said to be the oldest woman in
Indiana, is dead here. She was born October
10, 1810, at Salem, Washington county, Indiana,
and in all her life had never been beyond the
borders of the counties of Greene, Sullivan and
Washington. She had never ridden on a train,
and although she lived ten years within a mile
of an interurban line, she never saw one of
the electric ears. Five children survive, the
oldest of whom is \$1. OLDEST WOMAN DIES.

of Portugal, aged 41 years, 1 month and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 26, 1917, from St. Augustine's church, Pleasanton, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, oli arrival at Pleasanton of the 9:11 a. m. train.

Remains at the residence of his brotherin-law, Manuel Soares, 1617 Sist avenue, until Monday morning.

COFFIN—In Berkeley, February 23, 1917, Frederick Edwin, beloved husband of Isabella Cofin, father of J. Edwards and fan Beverlige Coffin, a native of California.

Funeral services will be held Monday, February 26, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Pledmont avenue. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and 23rd street, Oakland. VETERAN ACTOR PASSES.

STAMFORD, Coun., Feb. 21.—Charles Lesile Allen, retired, actor and father of Viola Allen, the actersa, died suddenly here last night at the home of Mrs. Edith Allen Hail, another daughter. He was born at Boston in 1830 and retired about six years ago, after a stage career of more than 60 years. During his career he had appeared with Forrest, Barrett and Jefferson, John Drew, Henry Miller and Mme. Modjeska, in addition to his two daughters, his widow and two sogs survive him. two sous survive him.

FRESNO ATTORNEY DIES. FRESNO ATTORNEY DIES.
FRESNO, Feb. 24.—Miles Wallace, prominen attorney, president of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce and United States commissione in this city, died here this morning after short lilness. He was 50 years old.



BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

social and Civic Center of Berkeloy, American and European Plan.

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Dinner Dances Second and Fourth Thursdays.

German Nation Hears of Plan Trustees Approve Biological Observatory Plans and Make Promotions.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 24. -BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Feb. 24. — War taxation in
Germany has been increased 20 per cent board of trustees of the university at its monthly meeting in San Francisco this afternoon. Appropriations were made to defray the added expense of the summer quarter in 1918.

Authority was given the law school to conduct a summer session this year, befinning June 25, and lasting six weeks, under the same regulations that governed he summer school last year.

Plans for the new marine biological laboratory to be erected on China Point at Pacific Grove were approved, and immediate commencement of building operations authorized, in order that it will be completed in time for the regular summer session this year. The new concrete building will fulfill the needs of the scientists and students using it better than the old wooden structure which it replaces. It is to be placed at the water's edge, some distance from the center of Pacific Grove, instead of on the bluff formerly occupied.

The teaching of elementary foreign languages was finally abandoned, the action to take effect some time within the next two years. It is understood that this is a step in the direction of making Stanford an institution for advanced students and graduates.

As this work is being given now in Plans for the new marine biological

As this work is being given now in the high schools throughout the State, it is no longer necessary in the university, and will be gradually abandoned.

The following promotions were made in the faculty: From the rank of associate professor to that of professor, D. E. Folsom of the mining department; Karl G. Rentdorff of the German department, and W. A. Cooper of the German department.

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From the rank of assistant professor to that of associate professor: Harold Chapman Brown, of the philosophy department; Jesse Brundage, Sears of the education department.

From the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor: Yamato Ichihashi of the history department, Charles Moser of the civil engineering department, V. R. Garfias, of the geology department, Waldemar F. Dietrich, lecturer in the geology department, was made an assistant professor.

#### PEACE PLEA TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR TEACHER

Legend on Blackboard Arouses School Head to Action

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24. Hale H. Cook, president of the Kansas City board of education, has announced that he had asked Miss Leonora Warneson, a teacher in a city school, to appear before him to explain the following legend written last week on a black-

board in her school room:
"Why enlist? You have nothing to gain and your life to lose. I refuse to kill my brother and hide my fists in the folds of any

wagon driver along the allied western front to the more dangerous one of "tank" navigator. The young man, whose mother is the former Betty Sperry of Stockton, disliked his place of "lorrie" driver in the rear of real action, and so obtained a new place

in the midst of the fighting.

Casimir's brother, Stanizlas, is in command of a machine gun company and has seen much active service. Their father is also in active service, while the mother is doing hospital write the mother is doing hospital work in Paris. The prince and his wife visited this vicinity in 1915. She is a sister of Mrs. William H. Croeker.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

MARIN COUNTY LICENBES. RIGBY-ALLEN-William Rigby, 51, and Nel letta Allen, 52, both of Oakland.

DEATH

ANDRADE—In this city, February 22, 1917.
John Robert Andrade of Sunoi, Cai., beloved
husband of Elsie Andrade, loving son of Julia
C. Andrade, brother of Mrs. Mary McDermott,
Cinderlina Andrade, Mrs. Rita King, Ars.
Rose Mendonca and Adolph Andrade, a native
of Portugal, aged 41 years, 1 month and 1
day.

Members of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N. S. G. W., will please take notice.
You are requested to be present at the funeral service of our late brother, Frederick Edwin Coffin, Monday, February 20, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4490 Pledmont avenue.
Our brother's remains will be at J. E. Henderson's parlors, 2307 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, until 12:30 p. m., Monday.
F. R. PERRY, Pres.
FAUL, FRIEDMAN, R. S.
LANGE—In this city, February 23, 1917, Katharine M., beloved wife of Frederick W. Lange and loving mother of William H., Fred W., J. Heury, Alviena C. and Catharine M. Lange and Mrs. Thogas Cuthill, a native of Hanover, Germany, aged 77 years, 11 months and 10 days.

Notice of funeral hareafter. Remains at the pariors of Albert Brown Company, 584 13th

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Rabeite Silberberg, dearly beloved wife of the late Solomon Silberberg, loving mother of Louis S. and Bertha Silberberg and grandmother of Irving J. Silberberg, a native of Bavaria, Germany, aged SI years, I month and S days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully incited to attend the funeral services Monday, February 26, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence. 1718 Grove street. Oakland, Interment private.

STACKHOUSE—In this city, February 22, 1917.

Esther M. Stackhouse, heloved wife of the late John Lewis Stackhouse, mother of Charles II, and Emery E. Stackhouse, Mrs. Esther M. Craw, Mrs. Adelaide A. Saracco and the late Jeanette and Lewis Stackhouse and grand mother of Russell II. Stackhouse, an artive of New York, aged II years, I months and 24 days.

Briof funeral services Sunday, February 25.

Members of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N. S

Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses

# TAX TO BE STANFORD ASSURED 'Twas No Time for a War DAIRYMEN'S ROW MADE HEAVIER 4-QUARTER SYSTEM Dare Bullets!--But Not Rain! RESULTS IN FINE professors of meleorology in the company—and went to drilling. Ten o'clock 11 o'clock and 12 o'clock told a similar story. By the time of noon's arrival and after long cogitation over the state of the weather and what Sherman said about war, the embryo soldiers returned home to their lunch. They will try again next week to get to camp. The company had made elaborate preparations for its first encampment, some ten or twelve such trips being planned for the rest of the semester. Military organization had been well perfected, with Dr. David P. Barrows, dean of the faculties and professor of political science, as captain and A. J. Eddy and J. Marius Scammel as lieutenants. Some of the best known members of the faculty are enlisted in the company, including Professor Lincoln Hutchinson, late commercial attache to the Brazilian embassy; Professor Frank L. Kleeberger, department of physical education and others. Twenty-rive faculty men are among the embryo soldiers and about twice that many are students and graduates. RAIN FORESEEN. Some inkilng of what might happen in

Slosh-slosh-slosh-slosh-marching up and down again,
Slip—slide—slip—slide—beastly bustness, soldiering!
Splash—splash—splash—forward, umbrellas, please.
Aw! It's no fun, this war!
—With thanks to Mr. Kipling.

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.-Four-score proessors and students of the University of California raced dripping into Harmon ing. They were members of the "provisional company for tactical instruc-They have been organizing since eak with Germany to offer their the break with Germany to offer their services to this country in the event of war. They were to march before eight o'clock into camp and stay there until

MARCH? OH NO!

Did they march before 8 o'clock? They did not. About that moment the rain was falling athwart the gymnasium doors at the rate of a good inch an hour. Nor did they march at 9 o'clock. By that hour it was doing certainly not less than an inch and a half an hour and with no evidence of letting up to give the soldiers a chance. Now, Harmon Gymnasium has a good roof and a fine dry floor, and it is steam-heated and everything, and the new soldlers thought a little drilling in marching and carrying their weapons would not do any damare. So they gave a further look at the rain—inch and three quarters an hour now, according to the MARCH? OH'NO!

#### "SUFFRAGISTS" RAINBOW" TO BE CARRIED

#### to Be Made Before President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A suffrage rainbow will encircle the White House one week from tomorrow — Sunday, Flying the purple, white and gold colors of the Congressional Union a thousand banners will flash this message to President Wilson: 'Help women secure political Borne by a silent but determined army of women whose lines will completely surround the White House grounds, they will make woman suffrage the first subject of importance to be called to the President's attention at the beginning of his new ad-

ministration.

Every state in the union will be represented in the huge human cordon that the progressive leaders have planned as the limited of their appropriate to the companion to the compan climax of their campaign to visualize to the President the nation-wide demand for woman's enfranchisement. Doctors, law-yers, nurses, business women, factory employees—wage earners from every rank of life—will be on duty that day at the White House gates. Pacifists and House gates. Pacifists and militarists alike, they will join forces to urge the passage of the federal suffrage amendment.

#### Patrons' Association Guests at Dinner

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Nelson A. Howard's

Chauffeur Fined \$20

Antone Mederos, chauffeur for Mrs. Nelson A. Howard, of 37 Lincoln ivenue, when charged with speeding before Justice of the Peace J. T. Burtchaell, of Piedmont, last night, argan driver along the allied western

I state. From the beginning we proposed unrestricted submarine warfare on proposed unrestricted submarine warfare and well demand its cessation."

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—The Patrons' Association of the Eastern' Star were guests at a dinuer last evening at the Hotel Claremont. Judge John D. Murphy presided as tooastmaster. Among the Berkeley members attending were Judge and Mrs. Robert Edgar, Miss Annie Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murphy, Mrs. Virginla Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Donogh, Mrs. Helen Kidd and Mrs. Daisy L. Bunnell.

#### Fraternity House Is Robbed of Potatoes

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—Fraternity and house club men of the University of California deny that they are immune from the high cost of living trial. Hence they find it difficult to explain why burglars intent only on securing food supplies are picking on them. The latest to suffer is the Achaean Club at 2521 Channing way. From its cellar a burglar last night removed a sack of potatoes, three pounds of butter and two cans of prunes. A com-

of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2035 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of 30th streat. Funeral and interment at Stougsburg, Pa. WALKER—in this city, February 23, 1917. William Walker, beloved husband of Martha Walker, and father of Ida May Walker and Dr. A. W. Walker, a native of Canada. (Alexandria, Mina., papers please copy.)

Notice of funeral hereafter, Mr. Walker is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2035 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of 30th street, Oakland.

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Brief funeral services Sunday, February 25, 1917, at 2:30 o'clock, at the 'Homelike Place'

GODEAU.

Boulon. Emly
Cohn, Herman
Davy, Catherine—65
Frey. Adolph—60
Johnson, Louisa—55
Krauss, Jenny
Long. Charles 11.—53
Le Clair. Casmier
Lachtrup, Henry
Peterson. Emma L.—86
Ridge, Richard
Stackhouse, Esther M.
—71

Hodgson, Mary C. Heryford, Artic C. Hittell, Theodore H.-

\$6 Johnson, Alfred J.—63

Johnson, Alfred J.—63 Simmons, Louise—43 Thompson, Dr. George H.—50 Verhellen, Mrs. Dena— 50 Williams, Prof. W. J., G.—50 Whiting, David W.

#### TWO WOMEN TO BE RIVALS FOR BERKELEY VOTES

#### Elvina G. Beals Are Candidates

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—Two women will be rivals in the coming election in this city for council positions. Miss Bertha Rickoff having today commenced her campaign for the office. Mrs. Elvina S. Beals' candidacy on the Socialist ticket already has been announced. Miss Rickoff has been prominent in civic work, appearing before the council several times in opposition to the zone law. Mrs. Mabel Mitchell has secured appointment as a verification deputy in her behalf.

#### **Dead Man Is Not**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—The unidentified man killed here yesterday by patrolman Lewis Warren is not the man suspected of killing J. C. Cullom, Berkeley salesman, near Gridley, according to Superior Judge H. D. Gregory of Butte county, who examined the dead man's body at the morgue. Gregory carried the supposed murderer several miles in his machine and is certain the man is still at large.

#### Van Horn to Speak

Services are timed for 3:30 o'clock

#### Cannot Identify **Bodies of Victims**

tles are at a loss for marks of identifica tion to distinguish between the charred bodles of Otto H. Swanson, 30 years old, and Alfred T. Bolsvert, 26, both of Moor-head, and employees of the Northern Pa-elfic Railroad, who with J. S. Callahan, 45, of Fargo, a fellow workman, were killed in the company's yards here in a rearend collision between a work train and a

# Queer Demonstration Miss Bertha Rickoff and

#### at College Service

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, of the First Congregational church, Oakland, is to be the speaker at tomorrow afternoon's vesper service at Mills College. Dr. Van Horn is to speak upon the subject, "Love's Compelling

-a Lenten Challenge."

switch-engine.

#### Suspected Murderer

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The dead man has not been identified locally though many have viewed, the body at the coroner's office. He was killed while resisting the officer following his arrest. According to Warren the man knocked him down twice, and was about to jump on him when he fired the fatal shot. Warren is a former Montana State College football player. His victim was small but well muscled.

in Lisser hall, where the public is welcome to participate. The college choir will furnish the music for the

DILWORTH, Minn., Feb. 24.-Authori-

Berkeley.
Whitsett's defense was that he and other milk wakon drivers were attempting to get Babue to sign a union contract with them containing a clause prohibiting drivers from soliciting customers. Whitsett and other witnesses from the defense solicities and that milk was not the defense solicities and that milk was not the defense solicities. hibiting drivers from soliciting customers. Whitsett and other witnesses for the defense said that milk wagon drivers held their positions through their ability to retain the customers on their routes. Soliciting meant a loss of customers with consequent need of the driver who lost custom to also solicit to hold his route to normal. Babue claimed that a special contract was prepared for him to sign, while the drivers contend that the same contract is enforced elsewhere.

#### Artificial Coal Is -Planned in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-The American factory for the manufacture of "artificial coal" in commercial quantities may be erected in Chicago members of the Chicago Renting Agens' Association said today.

A committee appointed by the association to seek a solution of the chicago for the committee appointed by the association to seek a solution of the chicago for the chicag fuel famine menace, which has threatened this and other cities all winter, has reported that they have a formula for manufacturing "coal substitute" from tar, chemicals and by-products, at a cost far below that

The committee's report shows that tests which they have made show the artificial product to be higher in heat ing units and more efficient generally than the mined product.

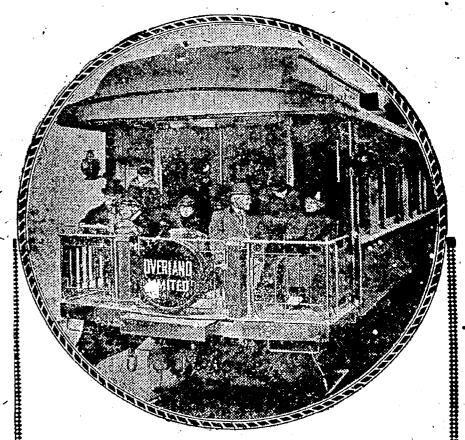
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season which opens on Monday evening across the bay is not to be the sufferer. For the smart set is wiping out all geographical lines and will be present er but for the offerings of the entire week. But Oakland, quite aside from the usual reasons which claims our presence a grand opera, has another interest in the grand opera, has another interest in the productions. For Mabel Riegelman, one who has gone from an old family in our midst, is numbered with the company and the local music lovers would pay her liomage. Oakland has every reason to be proud of Miss Riegelman, whom it has sent out into the world of song and whose name has become a national one. Miss Riegelman is announced for Wednesday afternoon matinee when she will appear in the role of Musetta in "La Boheme."

Mine. Tamaki Miura, the lovely Japanese prima donna, will inspire some of the brilliant functions of the brief time the sne is here. This year she appears in two roles—Irls in the Mascagni opera of that name, and again as Cio Cio San

in two roles—Irls in the Mascagni opera of that name, and again as Cio Cio San in "Mme. Butterfly."

The Japanese Society of America has planned an elaborate reception in compliment to her on the evening of Friday, March 2, claiming several hundred guests at the St. Francis. The setting will be distinctively Japanese. The program will include a talk on "Oriental Art" by Sadaktch Harmann, who is next month include a talk on "Oriental Art" by Sadakich Hartmann, who is next month formally opening the "House of Passion."

Mrs. George W. Baker left on Thursday en route to Washington, D. C., where she will remain for a visit of indefinite length with her son, Raymond T. Baker. There was an interesting little party at the depot to start her on the journey, which gives promise of so much pleasure. Mrs. Baker will arrive in Washington in time to witness the ceremonles attending the interesting the inte Mrs. Baker will arrive in Washington in time to witness the ceremonies attending the inauguration of President Wilson. The high official position occupied by the former Oakland man will win for Mrs. Baker many privileges given to but few visitors at the capital.

With Mrs. Isabelle M! Morgan as the particularly honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anger are receiving at a Sunday tea and musical tomorrow afternoon at their home in Berkeley. Some two score their home in Berkeley. Some two score friends will enjoy the delightful occasion, which is but one in the series planned to welcome Mrs. Morgan home after a year's absence on the Atlantic coast.

Miss Alice Claire Smith has been spending the week across the bay as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger. One of the delightful affairs which has been offered in honor of the charming young girl was the luncheon at which Mrs. Fol-

the Honolulu maid, whose future in the musical world is not questioned.

Mine. Melba has decided that Miss Center requires some months longer of played. So far I had blundered, it seemed the forth a finished pupil. So when she returns to Australia, Miss Center will again accompany her. But another year half hour too late to save Allan Fleming; home."

I had been up and awake, and Miss Jane half hour too late to save Allan Fleming; home."

The recovery of the bag was only one of the many astonishing things that hap-

Although she asked that no elaborate functions be offered in compliment to her, nevertheless Mme. Nellie Melba has found that she could not escape entirely from the attentions of society. In a round of charmingly informal affairs her solicur in this part of the state was a busy one. She left Friday for Los Angeles, where tomorrow she gives a concert, assisted by Antonio de Grassi of Berkeley. While here she was the house guest of Mrs. William H. Crocker at her furilingame home. Thursday Mrs. Frederick Kohl gave an elaborately appointed luncheon at the Burilngame Country Club which was offered in compliment to the first two man, and when I found her some one else had won her. I was in the depths that day when Burton came in. He walked into the office jauntily and presented Miss Grant with a club sandwich neatly done up in waxed paper. Then he came into my private room and closed the door behind him.

"Avaunt, dull care!" he exclaimed, taking in my dejected attitude and exhibits on the crowd in the outer office and was letting Miss Grant take their depositions as to when and where they had it wanded the following night. The recovery of the bag was only one of the many astonishing things that happened that day and the following night. Hawes, who knew little of what it all meant, and disapproved a great deal, ended that afternoon by locking himself, blinking furiously, in his private office. To Hawes any practice that was not lucrative was bad practice. About 4 o'clock, when I had shut myself away in the depths that day when Burton came in. The he cape into my private room and closed the door behind him.

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Major General J. Franklin Bell and Mrs.
Bell. They will join the usual late week group at the Hacienda for several days, going down late this afternoon to the Pleasanton estate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Uhi have decided to prolong their sojourn'in the Hawailan Islands by a month. They are enjoying a most delightful visit, joining in all the pleasures which the picturesque resort

Major General J. Franklin Bell and Mrs. Something on the desk in front of me. It was a Russia leather bag.

Something on the desk in front of me. It was a Russia leather bag.

I interfered then and let her come in She was a woman of medium height, quietly dressed and fairly handsome. My first impression was favorable; she moved with a certain dignity, and she was not laced, crimped or made up. I am more sophisticated now; The Lady Who Tells a minute. As I had expected, it was some in the minute, as I had expected, it was an out-lace the unrespectable and out-lace the unrespec

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"How on earth did you get it?"

"It was a coincidence. There have been a shrewd lot of baggage thieves in two or three Eastern cities lately, mostly Boston. The method, the police say, was something like this—one of them, the chief of the gang, would get a wagon, dress like an expressman and go round the depots looking at baggage. He would make a mental note of the numbers, go away and forge a check to match, and secure the pleecs he had taken a fancy to. Then he merely drove around to headquarters and the trunk was rifled. The police got on, raided the place and found, among others, our Russia leather bag. It was shipped back, empty, to the address inside at the place and found, among others, our Russia leather bag. It was shipped back, empty, to the address inside at the place and found, among others, our Russia leather bag. It was shipped back, empty, to the address inside at the place and found, among others, our Russia leather bag. It was shipped back, empty, to the address inside at the



Three of the younger matrons who are lending their efforts toward the success of the big charity ball to be given next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Daughters of Israel Relief Society and the Fruit and Flower Mission. From left to right: MRS. MORRIS MAZOR, MRS. J. WOLF and MRS. WALTER B. BRANDT. The ball, which will be one of the most important of the winter benefits, will be given in the small



# Miss Alloe Claire Smith has been spending the week across the buy as the house givest of Mr. and Miss. Errest Folger, one of the delightful affairs which has been spending the delightful affairs to the present one is not in come in not a representation of the sulfing last most in the musical way of the sulfing last most in the presentation of the su

Fixture Company here. The entire plant was destroyed despite heroic efforts of the firemen to get the limited the couldn't do him no good. If I manded assistant secretaries. The report of the retiring president, B. R. Kittredge, added impersonally, "never lies when to get the limited the financial report of the association published ten days ago, were unanifiames under control.

# CADTIVATING MARY CARSTAIRS "SESSO BY HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON THE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

ions, and let his mind once more run minute in cuttin' loose from this over the unexpected problems of his town,"

The new graveness of what he was pledged to do had, of course, been he added, "why shouldn't I stay here strongly present in his mind from the if I wanted to?" first moment of revelation. Kidnaping a nineteen-year-old girl was certainly, as Peter had pointed out, a a-feelin' myself, there ain't a cammer, pretty serious business. He perceived a more genteel nor lor-abidin' citizen that it would not look well in the in Hunston. As for fussin' and fightpapers in the least. Also if she cared in', I'd no more think of it than a dyto raise a row afterwards, there might in inverlid in the orspitle. But only be an aftermath which would not be throw a few drinks under my belt like wholly a laughing matter.

tion seemed remote and of minor in- that the next time I over-drink myself terest to him just now. The problem and don't rightly know what I'm doin, appeared to be a personal one, not a I'll go out after you with a club. And question of statutes and judges. In then there'll be trouble." his talk with Miss Carstairs before he knew her by name, he had failed to after Stanhope with a club? What did notice anything that suggested the he ever do to you?" spoiled and wilful child he had come to find. He could remember nothing Orrick's little sister!" she had said or done that helped him at all to think of her as his enemy. The fact was that it was all quite the do with Stanhope and the club?" other way. And this helped him to understand now, as he had not understood before, why Uncle Elbert had the young man's pleasant ways, and begged a solemn oath from him with such a piteous look on his handsome, into his vest: "Be sensible, Stanhope," haggard old face.

CHAPTER IX.

While Peter Goes Marching On. Peter's pronounced views as to Mr. Stanhope were not, it appeared, purely in's, I say, expectin Providence to f the stuff that dreams are made of. land you soft. There's a train to Nod restimony to the author's lack of pop- York, at eight-ten. Cut while you ularity in his native town came to Var- | can!" ney with unexpected promptness. In the corner of the square, as he

swung along toward the Academy Mr. Stanhope at any time, I won't fall Theater that evening, he found himself | to pass him the friendly tip." dwelling, straightened dramatically at his approach and bent a sharp gaze upon him. He was a tall, shambling ley is goin' to fix you both, good!" fellow with a white cloth swathed about the top of his head; and Varney, in the act of passing, suddenly lenge for the young man to stop, and humorist Varney cheerfully accepted it.

"Why, it's-Mr.-er-Hackley, isn't

The man's bandage left only one eye

"Yes," said he slowly, "I'm Hack-

"How'd the dog come out?" asked

"Dead," said Hackley, as quiet in mien as the Hackley of last night was bellicose. "Dead an' buried."

"I'm sorry," said Varney, his glance on the headcloth. "The man who did the kicking was a friend of mine, and he wouldn't want you to lose your dog without some compensation. Erplease accept this with his compil-

Hackley, his single washed-out eye starting with pleasure, accepted the blue ribbons made into little loops, peerproffered note with a gesture resemb- ing over the edge of the brim ling a clutch, investigated its size in the dim light with hardly concealed delight, and pinned it into his waist coat pocket with a large brass safetypin. Then he raised his head slowly and looked at Varney.

"Whyn't you leave town tonight, Stanhope?" he inquired casually.

Varney started. Almost to the very language this was exactly what Editor ident, Parker S. Maddux, succeeding Smith had suggested to him the night

"Why do you call me Stanhope," Hackley? My name happens to be

Mr. Hackley's gaze never relaxed. 'Chuck it," he said without emotion.

He lay back idly among the cush- | was you, Stanhope, I wouldn't lose

"If I were Stanhope, I daresay, I wouldn't either. But suppose I were,"

'For one reason," said Mr. Hackley deliberately, "there's me. When I'm last night, and I'm a altogether differ-Nevertheless, this side of the ques- ent creetur. And I'm mighty afraid

"Don't you know? I married Mamie

"But why should you want to go

"Most interesting," said Varney, "at

a bit of genealogy, but what's it got to

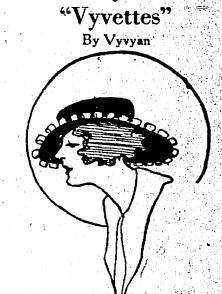
But Mr. Hackley said again, cryptically: "Chuck it." Then, softened by by the windfall of a fortune pinned he added amiably. "I ain't the only one. Old Orrick's heard that you've Varney Meets With a Galling Rebuff, hit the town and is totin' a gun and talkin' wild. And, of course, there's others. Don't jump off no tall build.

"Why, thanks," said Varney, laugh ing and starting on. "If I should see

"And if you should see that friend lounging against the fence of a shabby o' yourn," called Hackley after him. "him that gimme the paste in the jot -you c'n just tell him that Jim Hack-"At your convenience, Hackley."

The young man passed on, undis turbed by the deg man's quaint recognized him as the dog man, whom menaces. He did not exactly see him-Peter had knocked out the night be- self and Peter getting into trouble at fore. His gaze was a wanton chai- the hands of a cracked-brain village

(To be continued tomorrow.)



#### Wine Association Holds Annual Meeting

The California Wine Association held its annual meeting at Winehaven year terday. Election of officers resulted: President, M. J. Fontana to succeed B. R. Kittredge; E. S. Pillsbury, re-elected first vice-president and treasurer; second vice-president, C. Osgood Hooker succeeding J. Frowenwald, third vice-pres-Louis S. Wetmore; secretary and assist-

ant treasurer, J. A. O. Covick.
The new board of directors, which includes also the officers, with the ex-ception of Secretary Covick, follows: Hi . Bothkin, L. E. Hanchett, Charles H. Crocker, R. D. Rossi, George L. Payne, William Pierce Johnson and Joseph Hyman, H. R. Kaga and R. Sciaroni were named assistant secretaries. The report

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# SPORT PAGE

We're sure that spring is nearly here, We're sure without a doubt. "My arm is right again, dear boss," A dozen pitchers shout.

#### ALL THOSE YOUNG OAKS MAY NOT MAKE THE CLUB, BUT THEY WILL HAVE A LOVELY TIME AT BOYES SPRINGS, SO WHY SHOULD THEY FUSS?



HIS ARM 15 O.H



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SEO TONE! ROWDY ELLIOTT 18 OFF FOR PASADENA -

#### **EDITED BY** EXPERT STAF

CLIMB ABOARD.

The old band wagon rumbles by With three square meals a day And not a hold-out, on our soul, Is left beside the way.



Shades of John McGraw! Shades of Christy Mathewson! Listen, ye millions of baseball and motion picture enthusiasts:

Larry McLean is playing an accordion and, horrors of horrors, in a barroom,

The tangled skein of fate has caught the irresistible Larry, late star of the New York Giants' catching forces; Larry, who shone in the world's series; Larry, upon whom Matty has been counting so strongly to do some of the backslopping for his Cincinnati Reds during the National League's coming season. Lithe-limbed Larry is now prancing about the floor of a saloon over in New

Those sinuous arms which whipped the ball to second and caught many a baserunner on his tardy way to the keystone sack, are now engaged in squeezing

popular airs out of an old accordion. But the peerless Matty need not shed any bitter tears. John McGraw need not hold Larry up as an object lesson to his youthful rookies, for McLean, as they say in baseballese, is still in the pink of condition. He has not fallen from

The saloon in which he vents his musical skill is merely that represented by a motion picture "set."

Larry, following in the footsteps of the immortal Ty Cobb, has succumbed to the lure of the photoplay camera. Nor did he succumb alone. With him went Walter Bennett, who cavorted with the Pittsburgh Pirates not so long

Both of these baseball artists will appear in the Fox production now being made by Director William Nigh. Bennett's debut in the silent drama will be in a position very similar to that of McLean.

Larry is sort of "filling in for the films" until spring training begins for the Cincinnati team, which he will then join. "Baseball's all right," he said. "but—"

He stopped to survey the palms of his hands, calloused from years of service behind the bat.

of a speed-demon pitcher 'shooting' at you."

#### Jack Dillon Has Done Eactly What Fred Fulton Has Suceeded in Accomplishing

If Jack Dillon ever gets Les Darcy into a ring, the Australian will wish he had gone to the war. That's our humble opinion, and we'll back it up with the assertion that Les will never get in a ring with Dillon unless it is to be introduced or something like that.

This boy Dillon is declared to be no match for Jess Willard, and most of the scribes laugh when such a thing is even broached, but Fred Fulton is declared to be just the chap to flatten the big champion because Fred has knocked out Tom Cowler and Charlie Weinert, each in two rounds.

But just look up Dillon's record and note the following: Cowler, knocked out by Dillon in two rounds.

Weinert, knocked out by Dillon in two rounds.

#### Oaks Expect Brooklyn to Come to Their Assistance Before Season Opens

Indications are that the Oaks are depending upon the Brooklyn club to come Indications are that the Oaks are depending upon the Brooklyn club to come to their assistance by April 12 if not sooner. At least four deals are being held up by the refusal of eight Brooklyn regulars to accept salary cuts. The held up by the refusal of eight Brooklyn regulars to accept salary cuts. The men wanted by Oakland may be used by Brooklyn if the first string men continue to hold-out. In any event they will be looked over by Wilbur Robinson in the training camp, and only turned over to Oakland when it is definitely determined that they will not be needed by the National League champions this

The National League's rule provides that waivers may not be withdrawn once they have been asked, and that a player on whom waivers are sought become the property of any major league club that claims him for the waiver price. For this reason, the Brooklyn club dares not put any of its talent on the read to Oakland until it is sure that the men will not be needed.

The Oaks expect to land a young firstbaseman from Brooklyn in case he proves to be needed. He is a product of the Northern league, and a very fast man. Ebbetts considers him a swell prospect.

#### Baseball Passes Are to Be as Scarce This Year as Potatoes in a Poor Man's Pantry

Bashall passes are to be as high as potatoes this year. The Coast league moguls have placed an embargo on the season complimentaries, which appear to have swollen to prodigious proportions during the last few years. In some cases, the courtesies have been badly abused, and a big roar came from the oners of the Southern clubs.

With the Oakland club enjoying only two days at home out of the week, one of them a "ladies' and schoolkids' day," the magnates hate to see a long string of prosperous gents parading through the dead-head alley. Visiting clubs who put watchmen at the gates are the ones who are quick to note the escaping

#### Ludy Langer Stars in Hawaiian Meet

HOMOLULU, Feb. 24.-Norman Ross. Olympic Club swimmer, lost the 880-yard was awarded the decision over Eddie race here yesterday to Ludy Langer, for-Palmer last night in the four-round bouts merly of the University of California and at Dreamland Rink. Palmer did not ap-Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Langer took the race in the comparatively moderate time of eleven minutes and thirty-nine seconds. Krueger was second, with Ross bringing up the rear.

The best time of these first-day events was made by Clarence Lane, a Honoluluentry, who splashed off fifty yards in twenty-four seconds. The time lacks one second of equaling Duke Kahanamoku's world record of twenty-three seconds, made in June, 1916. Perry McGillivray, Illinois Athiette Club athlete, was able to take only third in the fifty, losing his second place to John Keill, an island entrant.

However, in the 100-yard swim, McGillivray got off to a good start and wonfom Lane and Kelii, the pair taking second and third respectively. In this race McGillivray's time was 55 1-5 seconds. Except in the fifty-yard sprint, the records wade were not exceptional.

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#### Kid Carter Wins From Eddie Palmer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Kid Carter pear until late, and almost lost his bout Langer took the race in the compara- to a substitute. Carter had the edge in

dricks in first,
Joe White stopped Harry Herron in
fourth.

Dick Kendall stopped Lee Moore in
third.

Billy Wright decision over Joe Gans.
Bull Young stopped Harry Merrick in
the second.
Charley Lloyd decision over Al Nelson.
Ray Booker decision over Young Joe
Rivers on foul in second round.

WRESTLERS BEAT CORNELL.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 24.— The Pennsylvania State college wrestling team defeated Cornell, Intercollegiate champions, here by the score of 21 to 9.

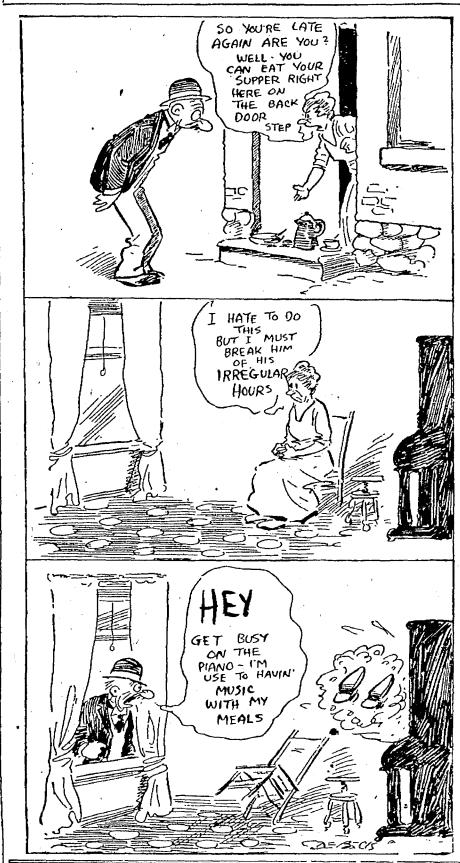
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#### Oregon Aggies Win Game From Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—The Oregon Aggles defeated Stanford varsity baskethall team here, 19 to 13 in a game that was eight all at the end of the first half.

#### MARRIED LIFE



# AMONG ARRIVALS

Harry Krause, Veteran South-First Aquatic Defeat in Six paw, Taken on Option From Omaha Club.

on it that he will do so."

KRAUSE NOW AN OAK.

The Oakland club has closed with Omaha finally for the services of Harry Krause, the veteren southpaw. The acquisition of the former St. Mary's boy is more or less in the nature of an experiment. He comes on option and will be turned back unless he shows enough of his former class to warrant retention. tion.
Krause wen if and lost 15 games for cldcd.
Portland in 1915, but seemed to have. Mack,

# BEAT WINGED 'O'

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regained some of his effectiveness with Omaha last year.

No pitcher ever made a more successful entry to the moiors than did Krause when he first joined the Philadelphia Athletics a good many years ago, for he won eleven straight genes before encountering defeat, and his pitching decided a world's pennant for Connis Mack.

#### YANKEES DEPART FOR MACON CAMP

New York Fans Believe Their Two Clubs Will Meet in World's Series.

By H. C. Hamilton.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The second hopeful of New York fandom—the Yankees—dropped everything except their bats and some clothes today and started for Macon, Ga., where they will go through the training of some fragile bones. The Yanks, New Yorkers declare, are going to be one-half of the world's series next fall and the Giants will be the other half.

Bill Donovan's chances are considered exceedingly good this year, provided he can train his youths to step around without stepping on themselves and breaking up all plans and a few bones. He's got a fair start. There isn't, a broken bone in the crowd and Ray Caldwell says all broken promises have healed perfectly.

Cantain T. L. Huston, part owner of Bv H. C. Hamilton.

broken bone in the crowd and Ray Caldwell says all broken promises have healed perfectly.

Captain T. L. Huston, part owner of the club and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, will go along with the boys to tell war stories and insist that they take their drill daily.

The case of the Yankees is a sad story. They started last season just the same as if they didn't care whether anyone else won the ball games. They got along fine with this feeling until the bones began to crack—either under the strain or mistreatment—and then the Yankees decided it was hard life anyway and started backward. With the right breaks, it was figured, they would have beaten the Red Sox out of the right to play the Dodgers for the world's champlonship.

They will get new units for onothing. They will get new units for onthing.

A ball player cares nothing for money, just like he cares nothing for his throwing arm.

The "white hopes" have invaded New York again. It seems that New York doesn't care what happens.

Les Darcy may swing a mean mitten on some western promoter's bank roll before long.

Joie Ray has decided to challenge Freddie Welsh for the sprinting championship.

The outdoor billiard players have nothing to fear from Willie Hoppe. plonship.
Those who know anything about it declare the Yankees must not be counted out of a chance for the 1917 pennant.

Those making the trip today were Harry Sparrow, business manager of the club; Ray Caldwell, Alexander Ferguson, George Mogridge and Jimmy Duggen

gan.
On the way to Macon they will pick up Manager Donovan, Fritz Maisel Al Russell, Joe Kelly, Bob McGraw and others. Many will go direct from their homes to the Macon camp.

WINS CONFERENCE GAME.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24. — Washington university defeated the University of Kansas basketball team in a Missouri valley conference game last night, 23 to 16.

The baseball strike is over, The players won't walk out, Because the training season Is here, or here about.

Now to the Southland sunny Our baseball lads will speed, To live on milk and honey— To feed, and feed, and feed. In Winter time the athlete

Oft makes a warsome sound, But he forgets his grudges When pay day rolls around. It develops that the baseball strike was foul ball.

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# TO FEATURE BIG **AUDITORIUM MEE**

Santa Clarans and Golds to Face One Another Also in Unique Program.

Aside from Dave Fultz, everybody is pretty well satisfied.

Somebody must have thrown a little moth on the strike.

Fred Fulton reminds us of Jim Jeffries, He's so different.

Lientenant Ty Cobb and General Tris Speaker will prepare to battle for the batting championship again this year.

The players are in favor of military training. They will get new unis for nothing.

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Sherwood Magee is in a serious condition. His salary has been largely amputated.

There once was a player named Day, Who lived in the sticks, far away; A bassball scout spied him, But after they tried him. They sent him back home to pitch hay.

A wrestler named Oscau de Boe Was signed by a big chicken slow; But all of the conners.

Put him on the hummers, For buil con was all be could throw.

BROWN BEATS HARVARD.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Feb, 24.—Brown's swimming team defeated Harvard 28 to 125 here last night.



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# ARE CRUX IN

Engineers Differ on Estimates, in Hearing Before Railroad building.

The fight occurred between Lind-Commission Into Oakland blom and his secretary, Charles An-Rates; Argument Technica derson, as parties of the first part, and Victor Dunham and his son, Ray

quiry into methods of dam construction and engineering data, comprised the main features of the closing examination of F. C. Herman, civil engineer and witness for the East Bay Water Company in the rate hearing before the State Railroad Commission. Herman has been two days on the

stand testifying as to the reproduction cost, specifications and original construction figures of the Chabot Lake or San Leandro Lake and the Tenescal dams. Most of that time questions have been directed on the premise the water company's estimate of the cost of recon structing the dams is much too high, and not horne out by the original figures. During his cross-examination at the representing the City of Oakland, Herman declared that it made no difference in his opinion that H. T. Cory, hydraulic engineer, who preceded him on the witness stand estimated \$296.22 as the mass. ness stand estimated \$396,328 as the re-construction cost when his figures for the same work along modern lines were \$613, 687. Cory's estimates, he said, did not follow the specifications of the engineers who had been over the work. On such technical details as the clearing of the seservoir site, the main embankment, the difference was almost negligible. But in the excavation of the puddle trench, where Cory gave 66 cents as the cost per cubic yard, Herman insisted on \$2 for the

DIFFERS ON FIGURES. "Cory said his figures were based principally on those of William Mulholland, Los Angeles hydraulic engineer, didn't he," asked Partridge, "and that Mulholland's figures were \$276,364?" "I talked to Mulholland," answered the witness, "and I understood he didn't use

the steam shovel and couldn't reproduce the identical dam." Herman went on to say that a dam like the Chabot Lake dam, one of the highest in the world, did not materially deteriorate or depreciate, although engineers figured 100 years as the ordinary life of a

dam as a matter for returning an investment to the investor.

Attorney Wiggington Creed, representing the water company, objected to the comparison of figures of the witness with those of Mulholland. He was sustained by the commissioner in his contention.

"I don't think it is right for Mr. Part-ridge to insist on using these figures of Mr. Mulholland when I have already explained to the Commission that these figures are not right and I had to put figures are not right and I had to pu hem out of business when they appeared in court on another case. Mulhollan did not base his figures upon the actua

structures and they were not right, have admitted that." PARTRIDGE TELLS STAND. Partridge insisted that his question nurposed to test the witness upon cost charges, but th Commissioner decided that he shoul pursue some other method, and the issu wa sdropped in its particular form. Her man will be recalled to testify to other matters pertaining to east bay waterights later in the hearing.

It was the opinion of attorneys todal that the hearing with daily sessions, will in all protability last five weeks onger At its conclusion, ten days will be granted for arguments by counse. The transcript of the testimony will occup several thousand pages of typewritten material which will have to be gone through by members of the State Rail-

road Commission before a finding on the water rate can be had. Already the pile of testimony transcript has reached formidible proportions.

#### Muff Bronson Wins From Eddie Brewster

PORTLAND, Feb. 24. — Muff Bronson featherweight champion of the Pacific coast, stepped out of his class here last night and administered a severe trouncing to Eddie Brewster, claimant of the Pacific coast lightweight title. Bronson shaded the Seattle lad in every one of the six rounds and surprised a large crowd present by outslugging Seattle's pride in the last three rounds.

The referee's decision was received The referee's decision was received without dissent. Jimmy Duffy of Oakland scored an easy win over Charley Davidson in the semi-windup.

#### Willie Meehan and L'Heureux Sign Up

Willie Meehan and Bill L'Hereux signed articles today at the direction of promoter Jimmy Rohan, who plans the most novel contest on record.

The two heavyweights, who are firm friends, will try to out-sing one another at the Rohan show house in this city. They are billed to appear twice daily, beginning tomorrow, and will be each given ten minutes for a display of their vocal powers. The audience will referee and whoever gets the next fewest bricks heaved at them will be given the verdict.

CARDINALS DROP TWO.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 24.—
Oregon Agricultural College defeated
Stanford in the Pacific coast conference
series last night for the second time, 19
to 13. The teams were even at half
time, 8 to 8. The Stanford freshman five
also suffered a reverse at the hands of
the University of California freshmen,
19 to 18.

#### **SCRAPS**

Joe White and Johnny Shower may be matched as a main event at West Oakland next Wednesday. Simpson was figuring on Eddie Palmer, but the latter lost last night to Mexican Kid Carter across the bay.

Frankie Burns started training at Cliff Wixon's gym yesterday for his bout with Johnny Vieira, the Sacramento welterweight, in the Capital City next Friday night. Frankie is giving away ten pounds, but figures on giving the Portuguese boy a good heating.

Ad Santell, despite his defeat, is wanted in the Southland for a match, too. The Dutch idol may meet Professor Ito, Japanese expert, in Los Angeles.

#### Basket Ball

uving Ironside, manager of the 120-pound basketball team at Oakland High, is looking for games. The Oaklanders beat Berkeley on the latter's court Wednesday 10 to 9. The victors lined up, as follows: Colbrandt (Sears), Ironsides; forwards: Do Colbs center: Litherwicks forwards: De Golia, center; L'Hereux and Clinkenbeard, guards.

#### Gold Quartz Hurled in Movie Row TEAMS RUSHING ANDERSON STANDS Wife's Ambition, Bill, Big Fight

moning of the police, two arrests and

Attorney for the City in Clash With Creed Over Cory and Herman Figures; Inquiry Will Last for Five Weeks Technicalities of the water situation in the east bay district, with a detailed inquiry into methods of dam construction.

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twenty minutes, during which furni-ture was upset, chairs broken and the tenants of the building alarmed to the point of panic. Lindblom finally managed to get out of the room—to get help he says—and while he was out the Dunhams finished up Anderson,

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Take the sums collected. Over the city as handled through his department. The statement of challength in connection with the future important affairs of the city as handled through his department. The statement follows:

"As indicated by my declaration of candidacy, filed today, I will be a candidate for Commissioner No. 1 at the April primaries.

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Cal Ewing Goes to

Meet Chas. Weeghman

J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland club, is in Los Angeles today for the purpose of conferring with Charley Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Cubs. Ewing wants to learn the exact status of Rowdy Elliott, as well as the chances of securing some infield talent.

Pastor to Speak at Y.

W.C. A. Vesper Service

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#### ADDITIONAL SPORTS

# LEADS BOWLERS

Three Oakland Clubs Will Take Alleys in San Jose Tournament Tonight.

J. Girard
Second prize—
R. A. Whitney
J. P. Kosht SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—Another southern team, the Fahey-Atterbury Company of Los Angeles, took the lead in the team score of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association's annual tournament. The Fahey-Atterbury team came through with a team score of 2518 for three games, pussing Venice with but two pins to spare. McAlavey and Darrow got the deciding pins for the Fahey-Atterbury team in the last two frames. Another feature of the day was the defeat in the erening of the San Jose "Prunes," believed by all the local followers of bowling to be the class of the association. None of the "Prunes" could get an early start, however, and the team put up the poor three-game score of 2517. The Los Angeles Boosters bowled against San Jose and made the creditable score of 2715.

Tonight there will be two sets, with two Los Angeles, two San Francisco, three Oakland and a Sacramento club on the allers. This Meyers morning and afternoon the doubles and singles Schultz were shot, by players in the team matches last Gilbert light. Scores in last night's team matches follow:

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#### **Bodie and Bates** Have Signed Up

IMPERIALS, SAN FRANCISCO.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.— The signed contract of Ping Bodie, San Francisco outfielder, and Raymond Bates, Vernon third baseman, were received by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American league club yesterday. Both starrrd in the Pacific coast league last season. Bodie led the western circuit in hitting in 1915 and was one of the leaders last year.

Bates was purchased by Vernon from Portland in 1915. He came to the Oregon club from the Cleveland Americans.

CHADDOCK WINS MATCH.
SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 24. — Earl Caddock, of Anita, Iowa, won in straight falls from Paul Martinsen, Macon, Ga., in a wrestling match here last night. The first fall in twenty-four minutes with a head scissors and wrist lock and the second in twelve minutes with the same hold.

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of whatever was for the city's best interest.

"New Providence Hospital will be one of the greatest strides ever taken towards making the 'Greater Oakland' that we are striving for."

Business and society have joined hands in this campaign. Religious, political and racial differences have been laid aside and every one is engaged in actual solicitation or in boosting for the common good.

The entertainment committee yester—

The entertainment committee yester—

Of min terms as a comment of Public Works, I have served all the people of the city to the best of my ability.

"When I was first elected I drew the short term, and after serving two years as Commissioner of Public Works I went before the voters and was re-elected for the four-year term, which ends July 1.

I believe that the voters re-elected me then because they approved of the way I had conducted my department; and, if

mon good.

The entertainment committee vester-day extended their vote of thanks to the managers of the theaters that supplied the artists on the night of the banquet. BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME.

The Oakland Elks won two games out of three from the Alameda Elks last night, on Herold's alleys. Schultz carried off the honors for the Oakland Elks with a 203 2-3 average. Rattray of the Alameda Elks was high with 169 2-3 average. The Ragtime Tournament which commenced on Heroid's alleys on February S and closed on the 22d, proved a great success. The games among the winners were very close and brought out the crack players from San Francisco and Richmond. The Oakland boys took all the prizes Scores.

Richmond. The Oakland boys took all the	located here, but this new hospital w
prizes Scores:	be a greater asset to the city than man
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THIRD DELECTION	MANY CONTRIBUTIONS.
H. Hetzel258	Brewers and Bottlers Assn\$100.
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Y. M. C. A. alleys, Thursday night, the Crystal	Wm. J. Havery
Laundry team took two out of three games from	Fox Piano Co. 5.
the Y. M. C. A. No. 2. P. M. Fisher, Jr., of	Franco American Co
the "Y" team was high man for the evening	
with 628 pins. Score:	
CRYSTAL LAUNDRY.	B. H. Elford
1st 2nd 3rd	J. A. Munrola 25
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#### Is Facing Operation Decision will be reached today or

tomorrow as to the necessity for an appendicitis operation on Chairman J. Murphy of the county superrisors, who was stricken last night in his Livermore home. Wills of the Alameda county hospital s in charge of the supervisor, but as Signed Up by Angels yet is undecided as to final treatment. It is thought that Murphy will be LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24. — Gustav Gleichmann, first baseman, handed his signed contract to Manager Frank Chance of the Los Angeles baseball club, yesterday. Gleichmann was traded to the Angels by Vernon in exchange for Howard McLarry and James Galloway. Chance announced he had offered Arthur, an infielder, to the Columbus, Ohio, club of the American association for Wade Killifer, utility player. confined to his home for at least sev eral days as the result of the illness.

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## WORK FOR FUND ON RECORD MADE Law's Might Bumped

Hospital campaign, the above captains, men and women, represent the leaders in the sums collected. Over \$1250 was turned over to the treasurer

had conducted my department; and, if my work still meets with their approval, I shall appreciate their further endorsement at the polls.
"During my two terms as Commissioner

BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME.

The first benefit for the building fund will be the net receipts from a haseball game on Monday, March 19th, between the Oaks and the Chicago Cubs. Manager Cal Ewing has generously donated the services of the players and the use of the grounds for the game on the above date and a record breaking attendance is expected.

A rumor to the effect that the Sisters of Charity of Providence bought most of their supplies out of the city was flatly denied today by Treasurer John H. Tolan.

"I know," said Tolan. "that the receipts from a haseball game and the polls.

"During my two terms as Commissioner of Public Works much construction work has been done under the supervision of my department: The City Hall has been buildings. The quay wall and Livingston street pier have been completed and a large amount of dredging and other work has been done in the inner harbor and upon the western waterfront.

"The waterfront development is beginning to show direct and encouraging to show," said Tolan. "that the

the manner in which I have conducted my department and performed my duties as a member of the council during my

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE.
MARTINEZ, Feb. 24.—Vincenzo Scelene of Pittsburg was this morning granted a divorce from Angelena Scelene on statutory grounds. The couple lived together only eight days, when the husband left on only eight days, when the huseand lett on a fishing trip for Alaska. When he retake care of the situation with an eye turned he immediately took steps to get a to the future.

"The change of school superintendents, judgment, be left to the incoming board,

#### 'DINNY THE COP' IS VANQUISHED

by Rear-end of Big Machine

Dennis Murphy, unofficial police official at the County Infirmary, lies in bed this morning with a fractured

leg.
His uniform, hanging on a chair very close to his head, is badly bespattered with mud and the gravel But, neither of these incidents hurts

him so much as the thought that the automobile ambulance, which he was assisting into the Infirmary garage at the time of the accident, must needs continue in and out of the hospital's grounds now without his aid

The thought that county charges should walk their various ways without his guiding hand and uniform and stern, though quavering voice, is too much for the old man, and he utters a groun every time he allows his nemory to wander on conditions in the institution without his strong, law-enforcing ways.

The automobile ambulance had just delivered an invalid into the infirmary and was preparing to enter the garage when Dennis Murphy, selfappointed traffic officer, took it upon his law-heavy shoulders to direct the

affairs of the machine. He stood within the shadow of the garage waving to the driver, who could not see him, and warning the chauffeur as to the correct and incorrect ways of entering the build-ing. Stepping out into the light just as; the machine was entering the doorway he was struck a glancing blow and thrown to the pavement. Dr. C. A. Wills pronounced it a frac-

tured leg. Murphy claims that he is in good health today and that the public need have no fear as to its safety for long. He assures all that he will soon be back in uniform, ever ready to serve the public weal.

be guaranteed continuous employment so long as that competency is maintained. "Six years ago the new city charter justly added \$24 per annum to the salaries of all members of the police and fire departments. This was done so that the dues to the widows, and orphans." present term, as they indicated at the end of my first term, they will have an opportunity to express that approval, as my name will appear upon the primary ballot on April 17 as a candidate for Commissioner No. 1."

The quest to the police officers and firemen. To this day the teachers are required to pay \$12 a year to the teachers' pension fund and about \$5 more to allied professional organizations. This is untired in the light of proceedent. ust, in the light of precedent.
"There must be a high school in East

Oekland, while many antiquated shacks in both the east and west must be replaced by buildings of modern construction and of sufficient capacity to fully

## MEETS AUTO AND SECOND SYMPHONY HERE EXCELS FIRST

Rending Given by Albert Hertz and Men Admirable in Every Detail.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In flat disagreement with Sadakichic Hartmann's classification, I would say that Johannes Brahms is the George Meredith of music. Sadakichi designates the musician as one of the creative nears great and places the poet-novelist among the laborious professional. As I happen to be an admirer of Meredith, I would elevate him to the rank of Brahms.

The likeness of the two came strongly to my mind last evening as I listened to Brahm's C-minor symphony as played by the San Francisco symphony orchestra at their second Oakland concert. Meredith is rich in intellectual content and his style is now rugged and hard, now incisive and keen, now inyolved and tortured, now lyrical and fluent. Brahms has all those elements of style and is compact with thought. In this one symphony there is enough thematic material to equip three by lesser composers.

READING ADMIRABLE.

The reading given by Alfred Hertz and bis server was admirable lesser. By Ray C. B. Brown.

READING ADMIRABLE.

The reading given by Alfred Hertz and his men was admirable in every detail; in some respects it surpassed the first performance at the beginning of the season. Particularly in the second and fourth movements there was to be noted a still closer unity between the performagers and the spirit of the composer. The Andante sostenuto became a lovely nocturne in which the silvery tones of Louis Persinger's violin against the softly glowing horn were like liquid notes of a nightingale in a moon-drenched garden. The last movement in its varied moods was instinct with life and mounted to a splendid height in its triumphant conclusion.

clusion.

This symphony is an epitome of German history as well as a polgnant revelation of personality. To analyze it minutely it is to discover therein every phase of Teutonic progress from the Germania of Tacitus to the apex of the romantic movement. It is as intensely national in its essence as the fourth symphony of Tschaikovski, but with a courageous faith in life replacing the Slavic pessimism.

A rumor to the effect that the Sisters of Charity of Providence bought most of their supples out of the city was fally desided today by Treasurer John H. Tolanow," said Tolan That the Sisters buy everything possible in Oakhand and that they spend between five and six thousand dollars every month in the year. This is a business asset of the city of the

times.

Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture given with energetic fire completed the program. The audience was larger than at the first concert and every whit as enthusiastic. The complete success of the series is assured, and better than that, there is solid basis for the prophecy that this experiment is to be turned into an annual certainty.

TROUNCE SEEKS MATCH! Dick Trounce, a husky middleweigh from Nevada, is working out daily with Battling Ortega at West Oakland, an hopes to get a match soon with Bill Murray or some other man his weight.



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#### NAVAL STATION MAY BE DELAYED.

The opposition which has developed in the House to the appropriation of \$1,500,000 to begin the development of a new naval station in San Francisco commission, is serious enough to threaten this item with defeat. Should the appropriation added by the Senate, upon the recommendation of the naval base commission, be rejected by the House, it will naval station will be delayed for over a year.

ciled and if Chairman Padgett, in accepting Senate | The method adopted by the Senate in reducing naval station, there is danger that the membership jects are held up interminably, not because of their of the House will support him.

initial appropriation as presented Congress would apply the old favorite cry of "No new projects." millions. He intends to insist that the total cost be senators and to secure proper consideration of denot be adverse to making immediately available an ments, among which Richmond ranks first. amount necessary to acquire a site and start the work during the coming fiscal year.

But while this is a sound course to follow generally, Mr. Padgett's fears are entirely unfounded The object of the Helm commission in recommending the \$1,500,000 appropriation was the immediate acquisition and preliminary development of a site. The purpose of the act by which the commission was created at the last session of Congress was unmistakably to establish an additional station in the Pacific if the commission so advised. This the commission has recommended and has urged that it be developed as rapidly as possible.

Of the four sites still being considered as possible sites; one cannot be utilized except by the purchase of considerable land. This is Hunter's Point. The other three sites, all on the east side of the bay, could be secured without much, if any, outlay for

Mr. Padgett and the House should recognize the special considerations in favor of selecting a site at against us which has followed the withdrawal of Genonce and approve such action as is necessary to eral Pershing's troops from Mexico and the virtual reavoid delay. The needs of the Pacific Coast for its possession of the whole region by the forces of Villa, adequate defense are immediate and should not be because the President, following the orders of First Chief Hade to suffer through politics or fine points of Carranza, would not let our soldiers pass beyond a cerlegislative procedure. If the ubiquitous municipal tain line. No serious attempt has ever been made by lobby of San Francisco had not muddled things by creating disharmony in the California delegation he had actually constituted a part of his official forces. in Congress, the prospects of getting Congress to Salazar, invader of American territory, murderer of view the matter in this light would be much brighter.

#### GOOD ROADS NECESSARY.

construction of good roads. Proponents of the bond issue claim that the sale of these bonds will not raise the tax rate, but, on the contrary, will produce, through readjustment of road construction and maintenance charges, a lower rate.

long on the question of tax rates. The most important question for them to answer is whether or not they need roads—better roads and more roads one of these countries touches our border. Is it to be dan they now possess. For the people of a rich supposed that we do not preserve the peace in Chilingand prosperous agricultural county there can be only one answer to this question. The people will proximity a guarantee or immunity? Is neighborhood to Note for the construction of the roads.

Santa Clara county, perhaps more than any other county in the State, needs adequate connections cynicism by the egregious Carranza, who now, in lieu of desiring to sit in the first council, the by a fellow whose days are spent in with the State highway from all sections. It is no any action to protect us from his bandits, insults us with five members of which are to appoint an office in a big city and who is an lowing dialogue ensued: longer debatable that good automobile roads con-Tribute materially to the development of a commu- American government to say to these Mexicans in as- fearfully old lady before any man erned by rigid sanitary requirements mity, and to oppose or retard an adequate road sys- sumed or supposed authority, with whom it is resuming here would think that this town Ten is to suppress development. Santa Clara's farm diplomatic relations, that with the repetition of such out-not be enough men gotten together to and fruit production is far from what it might be ate—and put it good and tightly—upon every disorderly everybody is manager here. All of lustily upon the surface of the pond.—a bother it is to pick them up when they and to increase the production, and larger profits country that hes between us and the Isthmus of Panama, us manage.—Colusa Sun.

through cheap and quick marketing facilities, good roads are a first necessity.

No sound objection can be raised against a bond ssue for the construction of permanent roads and the voters of Santa Clara ought to stand solidly together in authorizing this relatively small expenditure for the public good.

#### HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS.

Opponents of river and harbor development, led by Senator Kenyon, are making a bitter fight in Congress against the pending rivers and harbors bill. As Senator Ransdell of Louisiana has stated, this is one of the most constructive pieces of waterway legislation introduced in many years. It eliminates a number of the projects which have been sharply criticised and provides for beginning work on ninety new projects. Every one of the projects this land of plenty that there should to be benefited by the proposed appropriation of \$38,899,639 has been approved by the army engineers, after careful and comprehensive surveys. There is no savor of pork in the bill.

Notwithstanding this, the Senate committee on ivers and harbors has filed a majority report, signed by Senators Kenyon, Jones, Sherman, Harding and Watson, which proposes the substitution of a lump-sum appropriation of \$25,000,000 to carry on existing projects, and to start eleven new projects. This proposal would eliminate seventy-nine when the Democrats had something to projects from the bill.

Whichever harbor measure the Senate adopts, Oakland's appropriation of \$231,000 to continue the present inner harbor work will be retained. But if the minority report is adopted, that is, only the that these are Democratic times quite \$25,000,000 lump-sum appropriation voted, Richbay, after a site has been designated by the Helm mond harbor will once more be ignored. As the bill was passed by the House an item of \$100,000 was included for starting the development of Richmond

This would be a serious misfortune for the people of Richmond. Their project has been approved mean, of course, that the work of starting the new by the army engineers and has twice been favorably voted on by the House, but each time has encoun-The opposition of Chairman Padgett of the House tered such arbitrary obstruction as now attempted naval affairs committee will be more formidable in the minority Senate committee report. The than that of any other. He is one of the House con-Richmond project is important not only for that ferees who will discuss with the conference com-city but for the port of San Francisco bay. It is as mittee of the Senate the various differences be- worthy a project as many already under way and tween the House and Senate naval appropriation a deal more so than some. The Contra Costa harbor bills. The Senate has added over \$128,000,000 to has been waiting a long time for government aid the House appropriations. There must be much and the industrial and commercial developing of "give and take" before the two bills can be recon- the city upon it has been retarded immeasurably.

items for emergency supplies of ammunition and the aggregate of the rivers and harbors appropriaarmament, rejects the \$1,500,000 to start a new tion is neither intelligent nor just. Harbor prolack of merit or potential public service, but Mr. Padgett evidently fears that by adopting the through the action of arbitrary obstructionists, who be authorizing the inauguration of a project that The California delegation in Congress should make the bitter end. might involve the expenditure of many additional an earnest effort to defeat the anti-development estimated first. If that had been known he might serving approved new plans for harbor develop-

The Fatherland, Mr. George Sylvester Viereck's widely-read pro-German weekly, has had its name changed to The New World with "The American charges were not substantiated. As in this specific instance. And he is wrong in pre- Weekly" as a sub-title. Mr. William J. Bryan de. to how the information got out prior suming that Congress would be authorizing the livers an "Address to the American People" on the tion the committee will probably subfirst page of the current issue.

> Managers of a charity theatrical benefit in New York were unable to find any men to volunteer the role of angels. This was probably not due so much to the fact that New York men were opposed to the idea of male angels as it was to their innate

#### MEXICO AND CUBA.

(Boston Transcript.)

The bodies of three American ranchmen, all of whom had been kidnaped on our side of the line by Mexican bandits operating under Villa, and then stripped, robbed and shot, have been found lying on the desert just south of the boundary. These murders, at any other time, would center the attention of the American people today. They are a part of the organized campaign of outrage The bandit chieftain could not be run down by our men Carranza's government to capture or disperse the bands. Villa was as distinctly under Carranza's protection as if American ranchmen, is able to do his bloody work because he has been given full opportunity to do it by Carraza's design and by American remissness. And what Villa and Salazar have once done, they can do again. It is impossible to guard every mile of the international boundary with the forces at our command on the border. Santa Clara county will, on March 15th, vote on These bandits will get through at still other points. There a proposition to issue \$1,500,000 of bonds for the will be more murders. What is to be done about them? Something, if there is any spirit or capacity left in the American nation.

Steadily the evidence accumulates, in such performances as this latest raid, in the condition of anarchy in Mexico which makes such raids possible, in the absolute inability of any Mexican government to control the whole vast thinly settled northern region contiguous to our ter-But the people of Sania Clara should not dwell ritory, that the United States will be compelled before long to take a more radical step with regard to Mexico than it has taken since 1846. We preserve the peace in Panama, in Cuba, in Nicaragua, in San Domingo. Not hua, in Sonora, in Coahuila and Tamaulipas simply be- spoil so many worthy public movecause these States are nearer to us than the others? Is us an assurance of the "right" of bandits to come across the border and murder when they please? Let us hope not. Our protests and threats are treated with absolute didates have announced themselves as a proposition that we shall put an embargo on supplies a city manager for the municipality inveterate tobacco chewist. Said he, to the European nations. The time has come for the of Alameda. Now, Colusa would be a

Food riots have broken out in various plaices. When onions got up to 12 cents a pound it seems to have been the last straw.

From the Iola, Kan., Register: "Mr. Roberts went to Kansas City Tuesday with a load of hogs. Several of the neighbors went in together to make

A Texan state senator objects to an invitation being extended to William Jennings Bryan on the ground that he is a "heretic" and not a Democrat. They seem to be very candid in Texas

Probe ought to set to work, with a hurry-up order, as to how it comes in be food riots. Seems as though this might be determined almost while you

Two ways of looking at it, from the Modesto News: "'If I were king I'd abolish the underworld, says Fill Haywood. If we were king we'd melt our crown for cash and buy an

The Iroquois Club is getting into its regular stride. Such proceedings as hissing and calling each other names are reminiscent of the time before quarrel over.

Of the 122 persons indicted at Evansville, \$1 were Republicans and 41 Democrats. Neither the fact that Evansville is located in Indiana nor

A Los Angeles person of rude health advises people to "run for a car." He says it is healthful and dignified. But we have our suspicions that he is somehow concerned in promoting the enjoyment of conductors.

No chance here for an argument vith the Richmond Record-Herald: An exchange solemnly informs us that the water of the Antarctic ocean is colder than that of the Arctic. All right, brother; buy yourself a smoke.

John M. Parker, who made such a onesome run as a vice-presidential candidate, figured large in the Progressive conference at St. Louis. He wants the name changed to "Liberal," to see if that will make any difference.

Oakland's woodyard is a method of helping out the man who has no place to sleep and nothing to eat that seems to work well. A man whose hunger is worth appeasing does not object to

Two hundred suits of pajamas belonging to a German attache were seized at Hallfax, as the ship with the embassies was about to sail for home. After which deadly affront there is nothing for it but to fight to

The Redding Searchlight takes account of the Godiva incident: "From all accounts, modest Dan Fleming must have been inexpressibly shocked at the Oakland woman who went walking on his beat clad in nothing but the thin air."

Congressional committee finds Lawson's leak mit to being searched.

The act of the high school boys at Attilla, Ala., in turning the fawcet and flooding the furnace so that there would be a holiday is certainly a variant of that spirit which prompts the painting of the class numerals on the front of the building.

Hindenburg's idea that they were not active enough at Verdun is not shared by the onlooking world. As near as could be judged from the despatches, there was fair activity and quite a considerable list of corpses every day for almøst a year.

the Marysville Appeal gives it a proper location: "It is to be hoped that when Evangelist Kling conducts that revival meeting here he doesn't convert the whole town. Every town has

San Jose has a problem similar to Jose and Santa Clara have grown together in body and spirit, and consolidation is now being considered. flout each other, but finally propinquity gets in its work.

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

John M. Perry has been re-clected president of the State Agricultural of the arrangements, especially as the policy of the directors is really toward making the state fair permanently attractive and representative of the farm products of the whole state .-

The Oakland Tribune insinuates hat Stockton has started a vice crusade so as to be in fashion. Far be it from such. Stockton is simply cleaning up as a matter of selfdefense and good business. Our city officials are sane and reasonable men. The work they have in hand is personally conducted, free from dietation by the impractical people who ments.-Stockton Mail.

affairs if news from there is true. The despatch says: "So far, twenty canneeded a manager, and there could

#### THE NEW STUDENT



#### LA FOLLETTE SQUAWKS

A phrase threatened to disturb the ote had just been taken on the Stone resolution to endorse the President's position upon the submarine issue, when La Follette rose to say that, desiring to speak upon the resolution, he had left the floor to get some documents bearing upon it, and was was rung in." He would, therefore say what he wished upon another occasion. Vice-President Marshall at once challenged La Follette's statement: "The senator from Wisconsin has said that the vote was 'rung in.' The chair would like to know if the senator from Wisconsin is making any charge against the chair?" La Follette, in evident surprise, denied any such intention. His failure to have a part in the debate was his own fault. 'While I was absent from the chamber the vote was rung in. I returned as soon as I could, but, of course, the vote was being taken." But the Vice-President was still unsatisfied. "The chair wants it understood," he declared, "that the chair has never ordered a vote as long as the chair has had any information that any senator wanted to speak." Again La Follette repudiated any reflection upon the presiding officer. Finally, Senator James of Kentucky, where long tradition has made men familiar with the ins and outs of misunderstandings, disposed of the difficulty in two "The senator used the sentences: words 'rung in.' The bell was rung for the vote, and that is what I un-This may have been said before, but derstand the senator to mean by the expression."-New York Evening Post,

#### DANCE HALLS OF BIRD LAND.

There are several species of bower birds, chief among them the Satin to have somebody to measure out the and the Newton. The Satin bower bird is the best known. When the excess of the solution drains offbowers were first discovered it was supposed that they were play-houses tion, and is absorbed by bandages, Oakland's. The communities of San built by the native children; but, as a matter of fact, they are the dance halls of bird land. The nests are built in the trees and have no connection Adjacent communities may for a time with the playhouses. The male birds build these latter and gather every bright and shining object they can find to adorn the entrance to hower. When it is completed, according to one who has watched them, little "at homes" are given daily, at which the males meet and pay court Society, and I. L. Borden, owner of to their lady loves; now bowing and firmly, Victoria island, has been made treas- scraping, now playing hide and seek house. urer. San Joaquin cannot complain through the bower, and now doing an absurdly dignified dance for their edification. Newton's bower bird ment that I should make the rulings in decorates its bower with fresh flowers all the major things, and she in all the every day, and if a visiting male bird minor ones. wants a fight all he has to do is to disturb one of these flowers. The quired. master of the bower proceeds with the painful duty of teaching him how to behave in company, while the remainler of the party raise a great racket but never interfere. A naturalist studying them disarranged one of their flowers, but each time he did it the bower master rearranged it with great care. - National Geographic

#### WHY MEN FISH.

So many men love fishing as a di-Alameda takes interest in her town version or recreation, yet cannot give ter.—Boston Transcript. I you a logical reason for preferring it to other out-of-door sports. A unique reply to this question was given me You see, in the office we are gov- glass?" and have cuspidors at our disposal, this time. It only broke in two pieces." Cartoons Mágazine.

#### HEALING WOUNDS BY WASHING

Undoubtedly the most important medical discovery made during the war is that of Doctor Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, who, working at a hospital maintained by the institute to take its continued success as a mutat Complegue-just behind the battle line in northern France—has perfected a method of sterilizing wounds, so efficacious that, of the hundreds of be taken up by the already vitiated patients that have so far been treated blood. The new way reduces the inby it, only one has died. And this fection and, of course, hastens healing. one, it is interesting to know, did not Legs and arms that no surgeon would succumb to the original shell wound ever have dreamed of treating by anyin the back for which he was brought thing but amputation in the past are hospital, but to a violent attack of pneumonia induced by his exposing himself at an open window in the

absence of his attendant. To effect the complete sterilization of a wound Doctor Carrel came to the conclusion that it would be necessary to carry the antiseptic to all parts, rather than only to the surface, as has been the case with the practices hitherto followed. For this purpose an apparatus was perfected, consisting of a glass receptacle, of about two-quart capacity, to be suspended several feet above the bed on which the patient under treatment is lying, and a rubber tube to carry the solution to the wound. On reaching the of infection. Should these fail to lewound this tube divides and subdivides-by means of glass joints and elbows-into smaller tubes, which are buried in the torn and lacerated flesh under treatment. The small tubes are closed at the ends and perforated at intervals of every half-inch or so with small round holes, so that whenever the solution is allowed to enter them the slight pressure which it is under from the elevation of the receptacle above the bed forces it out into and through all parts of the wound. Any carrying with it the germs of infecwhich are changed every time the wound is flushed-usually about every

#### THE JESTER

No Chance for Them.

Brown and Black were arguing at their club on the question as to who should be the head of the house-the man or the

"I'm the breadwinner," Black said. "and therefore I rule in my

"Well," said Brown, "before we were married, my wife and I made an agree-

"And how has it worked?" Black in Brown smiled wanly, "So far," he re piled, "no major matters have come up."

—Argonaut. Irlsh Blarney. An Irish magistrate, one of the old school, was summing up a case in a Dub-

lin court. The plaintiff was a handsome

woman and her good-looking daughter

was one of the witnesses. "Gentlemen

#### of the lury," said his honor, "everything in the case seems plain-except, of course.

Mrs. O'Toole and her charming daugh-Saved Him Work. There was a sound of breaking glass

heard in the drawing room, and the fol-"James, have you broken

"Yes, madam; but I was very fortunate

break into a hundred pieces."-Pearsons.

The decrease of the bacteria of infection in the most terrible wounds under treatment by this "flushing' method astonished even Doctor Carrel and his assistants until they came ter of course. The bacteria are simply killed and washed away, where, under other treatments, they were left to not only healed in from one to three weeks, but healed so thoroughly as to retain all their former usefulness. Men that would have been cripples for life-if they had been saved at allunder the usual treatments have gone from the Compiegne hospital direct to their regiments, appearing shortly

after on the firing line. Perhaps in no military haspital in Europe is the co-operation between clinic and laboratory so complete as in the "Ambulance Carrel." "smear" for microscopic examination is taken once a day from every wound under treatment, and a careful record is kept of the decrease in the bacteria crease, the microscope reveals the fact even before it would have been noticeable through a retardation in the rate of healing, and means are at once taken to find what is wrong and apply the remedy. The very day that the laboratory reports that a wound is free of infection, a longer and completer "flush" is given it with the solution, and it is closed for good. No provision for "draining" is necessary as suppuration is at an end. It is even practicable-and apparently desirable-to close a bacteria-free wound over a knitting bone. Once the

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

infection is gone, the hone appears to

knit all the faster for having the flesh

closed over it.-Popular Mechanics

The supervisors examined the Webster-street bridge to determine what repairs are required. Ministers, who want a Sunday clos-

ing law passed, it is reported, are ready to endorse Rev. S. Goodenough for mayor, W: G. Henshaw, vice-president of

the Union Savings Bank, has returned from his eastern business trip. He reports an improvement in business in the east;

There will be an important meeting of taxpayers and citizens this evening at 1060 Broadway when maitters of importance in connection with the municipal campaign will be con-

Differences over a series of rules for the government of the receiving hospital caused a lively session of the Board of Supervisors this morning.

#### HER OVERALLS.

I've seen her in the latest modes At dinners, operas and balls, But never did I think to view Olivia in overalls,

She bought them at a bargain sale, Just half a dollar was the price, They match the brown and baggy pair

Worn by the man that brings the ice.

But I foresee a season hence These denim rompers glorified; They'll be of organdy or slik,

And laced with ribbon up the side. Adorned with bright coquettish bows, And fit for pleasure's gayest balls, And we will gaze with Joy upon Olivia in overals.

-Minna Irving, in New York Sun.

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AUTO STRIKES

WORKMEN; 2

Driver Rushes Away in Dark;

Police Seek Traces of Missing Man; Track Repairers Say Storm Veiled Automobile

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Two

men were killed and a third seriously

injured as the indirect result of the

storm last night, when an automobile

with an unidentified driver crashed into a group of eight men who were

at work clearing sand from the tracks

of the United Railroads at Thirtyninth avenue and Lincoln way.

Giovanni Mariani, 50 years old, Montgomery avenue and Green street.

Angelo Cagnino, 35, 416 Courtland

Joseph Garasa, 2050 Powell street, broken arm, broken shoulder blade, possible internal injury.

The storm of the night had blown sand on the rails at the crossing and

an emergency crew of eight men, in command of Foreman Daniel Casey

was sent out at 3:30 a.m. to shovel it off. They had been at work but

a few moments, having removed most of the sand, when a large seven-passenger automobile with two men on the front seat appeared, coming in from the beach.

COULD NOT SEE.

of its coming by reason of the diffi-culty with which they kept their feet in the howling wind. The machine

was running on the tracks. As it approached and the headlights revealed

the laborers, the driver turned. In doing so he struck Mariani, hurling

his body into the air and smashing his skull. As the car lurched the rear tires struck Cagnino in the head, fracturing the base of his skull and

causing injuries resulting in his death at 8 o'clock at the Central Emergency hospital. Garasa was hit after the car had been turned back again on the south tracks. Casey, the foreman,

in speaking of the accident, said: "We did not see the car until it was almost

upon us. It must have been going about 50 miles an hour. It was a big black machine with a yellow top, I think. I could see two men on the front seat. I don't know whether or not there were a property of the seat.

not there were any others in the tonneau. It was the extra tires on the back that struck Cagnino and I noticed as the machine was disappearing in the distance the tires were wobbling as though they had been dislodged. I had no chance to get the number of the car and I have no idea of its make."

A Haight street owl car conveyed dead and injured to the Park Emer-

dead and injured to the Park Emergency hospital. The police were notied and officers under Corporal Louis

Becker went to the scene, but did not pick so much as a piece of broken glass which might give a clew to the

KILLED BY JITNEY.

way to his home, 740 Laguna street, at 2:30 this morning and shielding himself from the rain with an um-

brella, Oscar Stormfield, a book

killed by a jitney. The machine was driven by Morris Perelman of 1171

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McAllister street. Perelman

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The dead are:

The injured.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

# GIANT GUNS BOOM OUT FAREWELL SALUTE AS MAJOR-GENERAL FUNSTON IS LAID TO REST

Tribune photograph of scene in San Francisco City Hall when officials and men prominent in public life paid tribute to late Major-General Frederick Funston, following arrival of the cashet.

cut and torn and he was dead on be-ing taken to the Central Emergency hospital. Perelman was charged at the city prison with manslaughter.

TOMORROW?

Art exhibit? Allditorium.
Alden Grove, U. A. O. D., gives dance, Golden West hall, evening.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Cavallieri and Muratore concert, Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
Edgar J. Banks lectures, Lisser Hall, Mills College, 7:30 p. m.
Horn speaks, 12:30, the hour that Funston's remains were lowered into the grave, hig man's

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"Fighting Fred" Funston, major-general of the United States army, were Brigadier-General R. K. Evans, Brig-adier-General Oscar F. Long, Brig-adier-General John P. Wosser and laid to rest this morning in the Na-tional Cemetery at the Presidio with nies ever seen in San Francisco.

More than 5000 persons stood with bared heads in the falling rain, while the sonorous booming of the minute Colonel Benjamin Alvord. SOLDIERS IN MARCH.

Directly behind the honorary pallbearers came the troops from the Presidio in company columns—eighgun with its metal-throated dirge was interluded with the notes of a bugle teen companies of artillery, several companies of marines, Spanish War, veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of the G. A. R., National Guardsmen, cadet corps, squads of city police and various patriotic and frateurs, organizations. raternal organizations. In measured stride the procession

marched from the city hall to the First Presbyterian church at Sacra-mento street and Van Ness avenue, out of respect for a big man's where the casket was removed from the caisson and carried into the church. There Rev. William Kirk Promptly at 10 o'ciock this morning the body of the nation's most Guthrie preached the funeral sermon, While six sergeants stood at attention BIFOCAL made—no in state in the rotunda of the city hall in guard over the remains. From the all night under the silent guard of church the procession moved out along Van Ness avenue to the Presidio, where the final tribute of milland placed on a caisson draped with American flags. While two full regiments of United States troops stood at silent attention, six soldiers carried tary and civilian sorrow was paid in fitting manner.

As the great cortege entered the Presidio the bank ceased playing and a cannon boomed forth its heavy farewell note, which is one of the losing chapters of a soldier's, burial. Minute after minute, for thirteen long minutes, the gun boomed forth the major-general's death salute."

SIMPLE CEREMONIES. The ceremonies at the grave side were simple, soldier-like, in their utter freedom from ostentation. While Mrs. Funston and her three fatherless children looked on, while the soft notes of a bugle cleft the air with the sweetly gripping notes of "taps," while the minute gun boomed forth its grim message, and a firing squad fired three crashing volleys from their rifles over the flowered-palled casket. the body of Major-General Funston, late commander of the Southern department, was lowered to its last rest beside the remains of his little son, Arthur McArthur Funston, who had preceded him.

It was the last fitting mark of respect that army circles, comrades of the border and camp, friends, associates and time-honored companions, could pay to "Fighting Fred," the hest-liked major-general in the whole of Uncle Sam's army service, and of Uncle Sam's army service, and they paid it simply, well, and with manifest sincerity. Cars of the United Railroads halted their schedules for two whole minutes, business houses and private concerns suspended activities, and practically an entire city commercial business and manager of the Union Savings Bank went out business the building was turned entirely over to commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and manager of the Union Savings Bank went out of business and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and manager of the Union Savings Bank went out of business and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and manager of the Union Savings Bank went out of business the building was turned entirely over to commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the time of its retirement from business, the building was turned entirely over to commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and manager of the Union Savings Bank went out of business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vice-president and the commercial business and offices and in February of last year Charles T. Rodolph, vi

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S. F. PAYS HOMAGE. All day yesterday San Francisco passed in a solemn line beside the flag-draped casket of the dead soldier as it lay on its catafalque in the city An endless procession, it signified the grip that Funston had on the hearts of the people of the city. Rev. William Kirk Guthrle, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who preached the funeral sermon over the major-general's remains, outlined Funston's place in the hearts of San Franciscans and Californian in his

Union Savings Bank Building Kansas home. Now Owned by A. M. Easton.

The Union Savings Bank building on the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth streets has been sold by

the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth streets has been sold by Charles T. Rodolph to A. M. Easton of San Francisco, making one of the largest transactions in real estate that has taken place in Oakland for many a day. The transaction amounts to more than \$625,-000, and in it Rodolph secures control of a large amount of tract and residence property in and about Burlingame on the San Francisco peninsula, which was the property or Easton.

WILL DEVELOP LAND.

The basis of the transaction in the fact that Rodolph desired to engage in the business of developing unimproved properties and Easton wished to retire from that line of operation and to invest in income property. Easton will cease to handle the properties that he opened, and with which his name has been connected for mainy years, and will become an Oakland investor. Rodolph will open offices in San Francisco and will place II. F. Davis in charge of his operations, though giving close personal attention to the work himself.

The Easton properties represent about \$50,000 and are partly improved. Rodolph will continue the operations of Easton, but upon an even larger scale. The building which has been secured by Easton was the first "sky scraper" in Oakland and was originally built by the Hujon Savings Bank. It is a class A, office building of eleven stories and in

Union Savings Bank. It is a class A office building of eleven stories and in the great earthquake it was scarcely

damaged, COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE,

rested in his church on their way to dreds of individual army and navy the Presidio. Rev. Guthrie said:

officers and civillans sent offerings, "When the news of General Punas well as practically all patriotic ston's death was flashed across the and military organizations in the city country, from the President to the and from other sections, including the humblest citizen, we were shocked Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, Funhumblest citizen, we were shocked and stunned. We sorrow with and ston's first command. extend our sympathy to the great state of Kansas, which has lost one for her second visit to the city. The first was in 1898, when her military of her most famous sons. We in California feel that we have been stricken, for we citizens of San Francisco who went through the trying days of fire and earthquake learned to know his worth when his genius and manhood brought order out of confusion, confidence out of distress, and comfort in our distress. We knew his worth and service and he will not soon be forgotten among us. Death is always sad, because it means a partng from those we leve, and our hearts are throbbing with sympathy for the little family he leaves behind. The aged mother of the general, Mrs. E. H. Funston, and John Funston, the general's younger brother,

were at the grave. The mother and brother arrived last night from their General Funsion's grave was piled high with California's choicest

flowers and floral offerings from other states, significant of the great affection the people had for the commander, Major-General John J. Pershing,

who succeeds General Funston in command of border troops, sent a great wreath from El Paso; Major-General J. Franklin Pell and his stuff had a tribute in California blooms and the Newspapermen's Club of San Francisco, "grieving for a newspaper-

CONTRACT IS LET. MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 24.-

iracts have been let by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallroad for he construction of an extension of twenty-three miles on the Blackfoot, branch from Clearwater to Lincoln in Lewis and Clark county.

## Whativaoing

Claremont Country Club meets at head

Claremont Country Club meets at head-quarters.

Basketbail, Reserves vs. Santa Clara College, Harmon gymnasium, U. C. Ukulele Club Jinks, 2400 Piedmont avenue, Herkeley.

Cloveland School Mothers' Club gives whist party, clubhouse,
Orpheum—George Nash and vaudeville.
Pantages—Gruber's animals,
Columbia—"Twin Bets."
Dishop—"The Blue Envelope."

T. & D.—Marguerito Clark in "Miss George Washington."
Kinema—"The Crists."
Franklin—William S. Hart in "The Gen Fighter."
Pledmont Baths—Ocean water swimming.

# FIRST DUTY OF CITIZEN

NO. 4.

Spring Is Here and Opportunity

— The Tribune Will Point the Way and Help Prospective Home Owners to Great Goal

Spring is close at hand. The time is near when homebuying and home-building are most active.

In March more homes are started in Oakland than in any month of the Spring is the nest-building month of humankind.

The TRIBUNE believes that every

man of tamily should own his own home. It is a good tning for the inlividual not to be a renter, a social floater, but a home-owner. To own his own home is a duty every man owes to his wife and children. A city where the great majority of people own their own homes is the ideal city. Active home-building means money in circulation right here at home. It means work for a score of different trades—carpenters, masons. concrete workers, plumbers, draymen plusterers, papernangers, painters, and good business in a score of different lines, for nearly every merchant sells something required either in the build ing or the furnishing of a home. More new homes mean more business

for everybody. Owning your own home is conducive to saving, gives you a purpose in life, and makes for prosperity Owning your own home makes for the greater health of your household.

Owning your own name makes for greater contentment of mind and comfort of body. Owning your own home gives your a pride of possession, confidence in yourself and a better credit with your

bankers and others with whom you do business. Owning your own home gives you

social prestige and standing denied to the family that shifts from place In owning your own home you form permanent neighborly relations for yourself, your wife and your children. These are just a few of the reasons why The TRIBUNE believes in home

ownership, and why, beginning tomorrow morning, we are planning with the co-operation of the Oakland Realty Pourd, to print each week an illustrated page of the best articles we can obtain by the very best writers on subjects of the keenest interest and of the greatest value to the prospective home owner.

Our slogan is:

BUY A HOME FIRST! consideration; put it ahead of fads and foibles, of trips and tours, of the thousand and one things which come and go without getting you any better established as a citizen of your community, or contributing to your financial stability and independence.
BUY A HOME FIRST!

Cut out these pages, with their plans and diagrams of houses and bungalows, their informative articles by builders and architects and their noncy-saving hints. Look for the BUY A HOME FIRST age tomorrow. One word more: There are to be

some contests and prizes. Camera enthusiasts—here is a hance for you.

Watch for The TRIBUNE'S page tomorrow on FUY A HOME FIRST!

#### Would Ask Banks How Much Loaned on Food

first was in 1898, when her military son obscure colonel of volunteers, was taking his regiment to the Philippines, where he was destined to make such a brilliant record that he was to return a brigadier-general of regulars.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The comparison of the treasury will be required to inform congress how much money the banks of the country have loaned on foodstuffs in storage, if a resolution introduced by Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota this afternoon is adopted.

'N ORDER THAT WE MAY FURNISH OUR PATRONS WITH THE HIGHEST GRADE OF ICE CREAM, FROZEN PUDDINGS AND FANCY DES-SERTS, WE HAVE DISCONTINUED OUR WHOLESALE ICE CREAM BUSINESS AND IN THE FUTURE WILL DELIVER DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Mrs. Funston came here last night

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#### E. LEHNHARDT

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CANDY AND ICE CREAM

1309-1313 BROADWAY OAKLAND



passing.
FUNERAL CORTEGE.

the casket from the building.

In front of the city hall more than

3000 infantry, artillery, cavalry, patriotic orders and citizens formed the

funeral cortege. Major-General Frank-

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#### LOST AND FOUND.

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LOST—A seal cape fur bet, 42d st. and 40th st., on Pied. av., about 7:30 p. m., Friday; reward. Return 4256 Piedmont ave., Apt. 27.

LOST—A Lewellyn setter dog. black and white, with brown on feet and head; reward. Phone Oakland 6107. LOST—Auto thre and rim, bet, Oakland and San Pablo project; reward. 2430 [Poothill bivd.]
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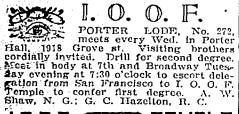
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March 2, stated meeting: music and refreshments; a talk on Mexico by Brother Burtchell. March 20, annual reunion of Live Oak.



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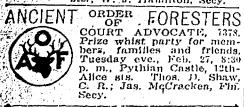




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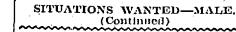


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GIVEN away; almost \$350 equity in new cement bungalow. Box 5439, Tribune

RESIDENCE in Los Gatos valued \$5500, mortgage \$2000; want land or cottage. Box 15068, Tribune. 5 ACRES irrigated farm nr. Escalon and electric; 3 rm. house, barn, well, loam soil; \$1200. What have you." Owner, 1309 E. 37th st., Oak.; Merritt 442.

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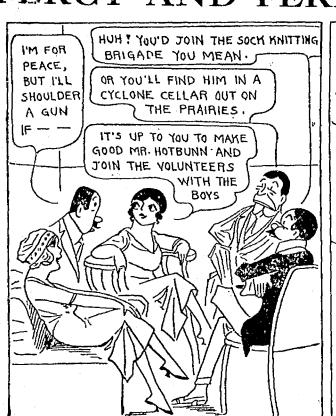
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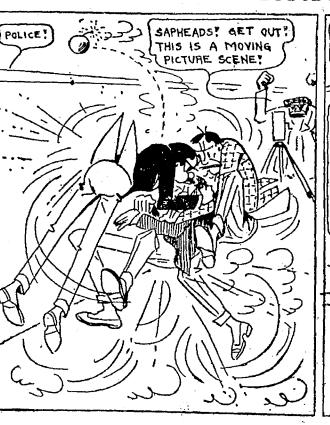
NEW, artistically furn, house 9 rms.; 3 blocks City Hall. Phone Oakland 1730.

By H. A. MacGILL

#### PERCY AND FERDIE---There'll Be No Iron Cross for Hotbunn To-day -



THESE BE TROUBLOUS ) [ HA! THE VILLAN! HE HAS A BOME! TIMES ! ANY DAY, SOME HE'S LIGHTING IT! MISCREANT MAY QUICK Y WE'LL BLOW UP OUR FOIL HIS EVIL GOVER HADN'T DESIGNS ER - WE BETTER CALL THE POLICE!







### eWeather

Cakland and vicinity—Rain tonight and Sunday; fresh to strong southerly wind. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Rain tonight and Sunday; fresh southerly wind. Southern California—Probably rain tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly wind.

Northern California—Rain tonight and Sunday; fresh to strong southerly wind. Nerthern California—Rain tonight and Sunday; fresh to strong southerly wind. Nevada—Probably rain or snow tonight and Sunday.

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The storm continues off the Oregon coast, moving slowly eatward. It has caused general rain or snow over the northern portions of the Pacific slope. Flateau and Rocky Mountain region, with moderate southeast gales along the California cost north of Point Conception. Rain or snow is also reported in the Atlantic States.

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Ower the central portion of the country the weather is fair. It is warmer from the Pacific to the Plains States and much colder in the Mississippi Valley. Southeast storm warnings are displayed from Eureka to Santa Barbara. Conditions are favorable for continued rain in this district tonight and Sunday.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Marie
Elizabeth Thomsen, deceased.
No. 22430.
Notice of time set tor proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Marie Elizabeth Thomsen, deceased, and for the issuance to George L. Thomsen of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: February 1, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
Date of first publication: Feb. 14, 1917.

RED. 26 CREDITORS.

Date of first publication: Feb. 14, 1917.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Minnie May Wolfe, also known as Minnie M. Wolfe, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dibert & Stiefväter, my attorneys, in room 310 Syndicate Building, at 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ROLLIN E. WOLFE, Administrator of the estate of Minnie May Wolfe, also known as Minnio M. Wolfe, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, Cal., January 26, 1917.

DIBERT & STIEFVATER, 310 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrator.

Date of first publication: Jan. 27, 1917. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 315 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. F. W. FROST, Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. Dated February 17th, 1917.

Principal office, room 315, number 2183 Grove street, Oakland, California.

WOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the adjourned regular annual meeting of the atockholders of Western Union Home Builders, Inc., will be held at the office of the company, room 235, 58 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal., on Monday, February 26th, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated: February 6th, 1917.

FRANK H. BUCK Ht. Secretary.

(Signed) FRANK VEIRRA,

DOCK

The storm which has been reported along the coast and off shore, by vessels arriving here during the last few weeks, has finally made its appearance here, but did no damage. At 4 o'clock this morning the wind was blowing at the rate of 60 miles an hour outside the Golden Gate, but at 8 o'clock moderated to 40 miles from the south.

The schooner W. G. Irwin arrived here

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NEWS OF THE PORTS.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.—Arrived: Steamers Humbolit, Mukilteo, San Francisco; Queen, San Pedro; Seikirk, Vancouver, B. C.; Eva Marie, West Coast, Vancouver Island. Salled: Steamers President, San Diego; Spokane, Southeastern Alaska; Seikirk, Vancouver, B. C.; barge William II. Smith, San Francisco.

BALBOA, Feb. 22.—Arrived: Steamers J. W. Van Dyke, San Francisco. 23rd, Italnier, Los Angeles (and sailed for Talara).

PORTLAND, Orc., Feb. 23.—Arrived: Steamer J. A. Chinaslor, Sai: Francisco.

FLAVEL, Orc., Feb. 25.—Avrived: Steamer Northern Pacific, San Francisco.

MYRTLE STREET

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FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE. FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH holds services at Starr King Hall, Sundays, 11 a. m.

THEOSOPHICAL THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7:45 p. m.—Lecture by Mr. T. A. Netland, subject: "Is Evil Necessary?" All welcome.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L. D. S. AT 16th-Magnolia sts.—Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a. m.; Religio, 6:30 p. m.; all kindly invited; H. J. Davison, pastor.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have sold the grocery business, known as the New Cash Store, located at 132 East Fourteenth street. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by present owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 27th day of February, 1917.

(Signed) F. LAMES (Signed) F. JAMES. 1421 Second ave.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery store of Geo. C. Kenney, located at 436 East Eighteenth street, Oakhand, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before February 24, 1917.

(Signed) G. K. LUND.

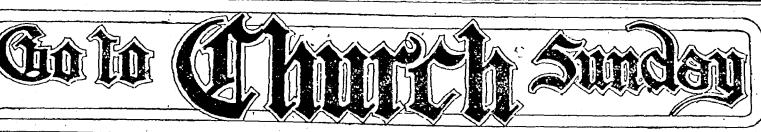
First Lutheran

ST. MICHAEL'S, Alcatraz, at Benvenue ave.; H. M. Leech-Bible school, 10 a.

m.; morning service, 11, sermon by the pastor; vesper service, 7:45; L.L., 7 p. m.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor.
Rev. A. S. Donat, Director of Activities. 11 A. M.

"February, A. D. 27" "Home, Sweet Home!"

S. S. at 9:45: C. E. at 6:30. Kindergarten during morning service. Easy walking distance of all hotels. Free sittings reserved for their guests. "THE STRANGERS' SABBATH

НОМЕй Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay streets.
One block from City Hall.

Plymouth Church

(Congregational)
Take Piedmont ave. car to the door, or
College ave. car to Moss avenue,
and walk one block east and north.
11 A. M.

"Selfish and Unselfish Serenity" 7:45 P. M. "How the Bible

Grew"

First in a series of Lenten sermons on "The Passing and the Permanent in Religion," as follows:
Feb. 25—How the Bible Grew.
Mar. 4—How the Idea of God Developed Down the Ages.
Mar. 11—The Changing Standards of Right and Wrong.
Mar. 18—The Evolution of Heaven and Hell.
Mar. 25—The Waxing and Waning of the Hell.
Mar. 25—The Waxing and Waning of the
Social Hope.
Apr. 1—The Christ of the Catacombs, of
the Middle Ages and of Today.

MYRTLE STREET
CONGREGATION
BET. 14TH AND 16TH STS.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
By REV. J. C. BOLSTER.
Subject:

"The Pre-eminent Christ"

UNITARIAN Religion and a Beautiful Life

Sermon theme at First Unitarian Church, 14th and Castro, 11 a. m., with introductory address upon "The People's Age-Long Cry For Bread." by the minister, William Day Simonds. Evening at 7:45, Open Forum—Radical Night. Subject: "Justice to Thomas Paine." Addresses by Mr. Geo. T. Bruce and Rev. W. D. Simonds. Public invited to all services.

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Four blocks from City Hail.
Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D.D., pastor.
SERVICES MORNING AND EVENING.
Practical Gospel sermons. All welcome.

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The Down Town St. Paul's Church

Cor. Grand ave. and Montecito.
Take Grand ave. car.
The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.
S:00 a. in.—HOLY COMMUNION.
9:45 a. in.—Sunday-school.
11:00 a. in.—Morning prayer and sermon.
(45-minute service). Seats free.
Vesper service at 4:30 p. in., with address to the Confirmation Class.

St. John's Church Eighth and Grove Streets. REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR. Sunday Services:

Sunday Services:
7:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:80 a. m.—Church School.
10:10 a. m.—Choral Eucharist with ceremony.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. Sermon by Rev. Dr. H. H. Powell:
"CHILDREN AND THE CHURCH."
7:45 b. m.—Evensong and sermon:

CHURCH."

7:45 p. m.—Evensong and sermon:

"T E M P T A T I O N. ITS

MEANING AND USE."

STEREOPTION AFTER THE SUNDAY

EVENING SERVICE.

LENTEN SERVICES 7:30 a. m. and 4:30

p. m. with 5-minute address

p. m., with 5-minute address. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Stations of the Cross. Friday, 8 p. m., vespers and address. ST, PHILLIP'S CHURCH

CAPP ST. and NICOL AV., FRUITVALE.
REV. MARDON D. WILSON, Pastor.
Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.
Manufacture of the second Morning prayer at 11 a. m., with sermon by Rev. Chas. P. Deems, chaplain of the Seamen's Institute, San Francisco. Evensong at 5 p. m.
ALL SEATS FREE.

Trinity Church TELEGRAPH, AT 29TH ST.
REV. CLIFTON MACON, RECTOR.
Services at 7:30, 10, 11 a. m. and 7:45 Services at (1.00, Av., p. in.)

The rector will preach at 11 o'clock,
Special musical service at 7:45 p. m.,
Walter Handel Thorley, organist and

Good Samaritan N.E. cor. 9th and Oak sts.
Sunday-school, 10 a. m., Mr. C. P. Griswold, supt.; prayers and sermon, 11 a. m.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, vicar.

BAPTIST First Baptist Church

TELEGRAPH AVE., AT JONES ST.
WM. K. TOWNER, MINISTER.
THE CENTRAL CHURCH.
11 A. M. "A Redhot

Message For a Modern Mind" SPECIAL MUSIC. ANTHEM: "O, GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD." EVENING.

Freedom, Faith and the Food Problem Ad- in the series, "Light Bearers of Liberty."

> Tenth Ave. Baptist Church . Cor. 10th ave. and E. 14th st. PREACHER, REV. JAS. DUNLOP. 11 A. M. An Exile's Vision'

By Rev. Dunlop. 7:45 P.S.M. Rev. Prof. J. W. Johnson

BETHANY HALL

BETHANY HALL A Series of Lectures

ON THE COMING OF THE LORD AND KINDRED

Bethany Hall

23RD AVE., BET. 19TH AND 20TH STS., BEGINNING Sunday at 3:30 and 7:45 p. m. and every night (except Saturday) at 7:45. Two large colored charts are used to illustrate the subjects. A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear these very interesting topics freated in a sound, scriptural way.

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Church of the Universal Christ THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER. HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM

ALICE ST. ENTRANCE.
BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. "The Secret of Abundance" EMERSON CLASS WEDNESDAY, 2 P. M., ROOM 108.

METHODIST

First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH ST. AND BROADWAY, REV. JOHN STEPHENS. D.D., Pastor. TOPICS FOR FEBRUARY 25, 1917. MORNING SERVICE, 11 A. M.

"The Joy of Obedience? EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.

the Dragon" The pastor will preach at both services. SUNDAY-SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M., F. M. KORNHAUS, SUPERINTENDENT. EPWORTH LEAGUE, 6:15 P. M. MIZPAH EPWORTH LEAGUE, 6:15 P. M. MID-WEEK PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE, 7:45 P. M. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME AND WORSHIP, WITH US.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 4th ave.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SCANDINAVIAN'M. E.

SWEDISH Church, Market, at 13th; Rev. J. H. Levedahl, pas-tor-Bible school, 10:45; sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meet, before service. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., \$ p. m.: Young People's meeting 7 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one
block east of Telegraph ave.; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic
Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.; Fifth
Church, F.O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and
92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two
hlocks east of Broadway; Seventh
Church, Harrison boulevard, bet. 23rd
and 24th streets. Subject tomorrow:
"Mind."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at \$ p. m.; Sundayseventh churches, at 8 o'clock,
Reading rooms open daily, excepting
Sundays and holidays, Perry Bidg., 114
13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close
at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5
p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4
p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church
edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

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PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND 26TH ST.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1917.
Rev. W. H. Oxtoby, D.D.,
will preach morning and evening.
11 A. M.
"MORE THAN OTHERS" 7:30 P. M.
BRIGADIER (MRS.) STILWELL OF THE
SALVATION ARMY WILL SPEAK.
Miss Claire McClure at the organ.

"St. Michael and Brooklyn Church (PRESBYTERIAN)

12th ave. and E. 15th st.

HOWARD I. KERR, Minister.

11 A. M. "What Owest Thou?"

> "A New Emphasis on Some Old Fashioned Virtues—Simplicity". Kindergarten and nursery for children during morning services.

7:30 P. M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First United Presbyterian 18TH AND CASTRO STS.

JAS. F. ROSS, D.D., PASTOR.

THE PASTOR WILL PREACH AT 11

A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens avenue, west of 25th st.; pastor, Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 8 p. m., address and messages by pastor and Dr. R. A. Stift; Wednesday, 8 p. m., message meeting; everybody welcome. Take San Pablo ave. car. FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sun., 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Nanning, Mrs. Burnside and Mr. Lewen of S. F.; Sunday-school, 1 p. m.

FIRST TEMPLE SPIRITUALISM, Lincoin Hall, 411 13th st.—3 p. m., lecture, Miss Inez Burcher on "The Lesson of Life"; messages by Mrs. Lena Sowles, Mrs. Wells; healing class, 6:30; Dr. Ph. De Bunjue; special music; all welcome. SPIRITUAL AID MISSION, 2407 San Pablo ave.—Meeting Sunday eve., 8 p. ni.; lecture O. S. Glassford; messages, Mrs. Amanda Smith, H. Froschusir and others; Monday evening, messages only; public invited.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sunday 11 a. m., "The Message," Mrs. McMillen. Mon., Wed. 8 p. m., meeting, 3783 Pied. ave. TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Services with music; vocal solos, address, messages; Sunday eve., 7:45; P. S. Cowell, F. K. Brown, Mrs. A. Mc-Millen and others; you are welcome.

**TOMORROW** St. Mary's CATHOLIC CHURCH Sth st., at Jefferson. Services, 6:30, 8, 9. 10, 11, 12. Evening services 7:45 o'clock. ALL WELCOME.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Piedmont ave. and Ridgeway—Services 7, 9, 10:30, 12: evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS Associated

Bible Students I. O. O. F. BLDG.,
11th and Franklin sts.
Bible classes 3 and 4:45 p. m.
PUBLIC LECTURE 7:45 p. m. Topic:

Destiny of Nations and Men" You are cordially invited to hear this public lecture by R. Craig.

Bring your friends. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

CHRISTIAN YOGA

First Church of the Universal Mes-SIANIC Message
THE SIXTH CYCLE DISPENSATION.
562 15TH STREET.

Sunday, 8 p. m., subject: "The New Meditation"; Tues. 2:30-4:30, informal "at home"; lecture Wed., 8 p. m.; meditation every a. m., 10-10:30; Sat. and Sun. excepted. Hrs. for healing, 10 a.m. to 1 p. m. GOSPEL AUDITORIUM GOSPEL AUDITORIUM 42ND AND RICH, NR. TELEGRAPH. Sunday at 7:45

Evangelist H: A. Ironside Will Preach,
Bible Reading Friday, 8 P. M.
All Are Cordially Invited. PSYCHO SCIENCE O

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO

Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson—Sunday, 7:45 p. m.; speaker, H. Robt. Sinclair, "War From a Psycho Science Standpoint"; vocal and instrumental music, J. V. Engquist, director. Free Thought Exchange with measages, Wed., 2:30 p. m. Regular monthly entertainment Sunday, 2 p. m.; something unusual. Come and help us to help humanity.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL Piedmont Church OPP. PIEDMONT CITY HALL.

MOWBRAY HALL,

VISTA AVE., NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.

CHURCH SERVICE, 11 A. M.

SERMON BY

CHAS. D. MILLIKEN, PASTOR.

11 A. M.

The Courage of Christ"

The cornerstone of the new church will be laid at 12 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dun-ker)—Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; preach-ing, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., at 1546 38th ave.; J. U. G. Stieverson, minister, 1548 38th ave.

FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.
Friends' meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th
st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland,
every First day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grovo st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11:30; evening service.

My wife, Sadie Connelly Veirra, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 23rd day of February,

Bookbluding at The TRIBUNE Office.

# TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL EASTERN &

Some of the munitions and southments were held back by the financial disclosures in connection with Bethleben Steel's foreign contracts.

The stock market during the week of the preceding period of the peri suggested a slight revival of investment demand. Utilities were irregular and shipping reflected the embargo caused by the sumbarine menace.

War stocks and other issues of less specific character were alternately bought and sold, but movements of these shares failed to effect public interest.

By American bankers are likely to be governed by the requirements of the home government.

A halt in domestic business is seen in the reduced bank clearances, although these were slightly larger than in the corresponding week of the previous year and considerably larger than those of the previous year specific character were alternately larger than those of the previous year specific character were alternately and some government.

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST,

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MARKET

2.25; Rhubarb—Los Angeles, \$2@2.25 box; local,

Hubaro—Los Angeles, \$202.20 Per 12/2c lb.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4@44/c per lb; Honoluin, 4@4/2c; cocoanuts, \$3.25@3.50 sack of 50; pineapples, \$4@5 a crate; \$2@2.50 a dozen, according

to size.

Golden dates—Per'ib, 14c; Fard, 18@19c;
Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 30 packages.

Potatoes—Watsonville, \$4@4.50 cti; Rivers,
\$4.25@4.50 sack; sweets, 5c lb, Oregon Bur-banks, \$4@4.50; Nevada \$4@4.50; Early Rosc,
\$4.66.150.

rate.

Cream squash—S5c@\$1 per lug box.

Brussels sprouts—S@@c ib.

Celery—Los Angeles, \$1.20 dozen; local, 70@

Neets, carrots, onlone, 25@30c dozen bunches. Politry—Hens, 22@21c a lb; large hens, 25@30c; small brollers, 30@35c; fryers, 27@30c. 5c; small brollers, 80@35c; fryers, 27@30c. Young roosters, 22@23c; young ducks, 18@21cb; dressed turkeys, 29@30c; dressed chickens, 26@27c.

-046.24c. Squabs, \$3@3.50 doz.; old pigeons, \$2@2.50 doz.

Increased in New York

TOO LATE TO

CLASSIFY

Export Values Are

Trading of small dimensions formed the basis

Total sales, 141.758 shares, Bond sales, \$1,455,000. BUTTER, EGGJ. LOCAL PRODUCE

- CHEESE

Trading of small dimensions formed the busis of the root of the San Francisco Daily Exchange. The regular jobhing prices are generally 2° per dozen on eggs over these are generally 2° per generally 2 The following are the Oakland quotations es-ablished today on the floor of the San Fran-face Daily Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these probations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 76115-0; Creamery, higher than extras, 42½@43c; creamery, extras (92 score), 42c; firsts, 38@41½c; seconds, 26½@37½c. Eggs—Irregular: receipts, 6253. Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 41½c; firsts, 30½@ Cheese firm; receipts, 3980. State-held specials, 264c; do average fancy, 25%@ 26c.

METAL' EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Rumors that the allied governments were re-entering the copper market have not been definitely confirmed, but domestic buyers are said to have pretty well cleaned up offerings of electrolytic for delivery this side of July and an improvement has been reported in the demand for third quarter during the week. In the absence of offerings the market for spot and nearby is nominal, while quotations of 33 to 35 for the second quarter are president. is nominal, while quotations of 33 to 35 for the second quarter are practically nominal also and the third quarter is held at prices ranging from about 31 to 32½ cents, though no actual business has been reported at the outside firgure. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Commercial bar

Cclery—Los Angeles, \$1.20 dozen; local, 70@ 80c dozen.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz bothouse, \$2.75@3 a box; English, \$1.50@1.75 dozen.
Cauliflower—90c@\$1.
Cabhage—\$1.20 dozen; 2%c lb.
Pens—S@\$c lb.
Artichokes—25@60c dozen.
Jerusulem artichokes—20-lb hoxes, 65@75c a box. silver off %c at 77%c. LONDON, Feb. 24.—Bar silver off 1/3d

Oil stocks

A remarkable disparity be-



preferred dropped over a point to 68 and the common \( \) to 23\( \) United. States Steel common declined \( \) New Haven rose a point to 46, but lost this gain on the next few sales. Reading, after advancing \( \) to 95\( \) dropped to 94\( \) . Cuba Cane Sugar declined 1\( \) to 39\( \) and Texas\( \) Company two points to 224. The copper shares were steady in the initial dealings with Utah advancing \( \) to 109\( \) and Anaconda opened unchanged at 78 and then declined to 77\( \). The market closed strong; government bonds unchanged; railroad; and other bonds steady.

NEW YORK SUN REVIEW.

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New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Continued uncertainty with respect to President Wilson's intentions about asking authority from Congress for the property in view of the German submarine-mentace and the gravity of Great Britain's plans for the restriction of imports again gave the professional element on the floor of the stock exchange and in commission houses an opportunity to exert bear pressure in today's market.

Trading was largely perfunctory, however, and quite devoid of interest or significance. Prices in the first hour were never, and quite devoid of interest or significance. Prices in the first hour were ket which merely drifted.

Recessions ranged from a fraction to the word of the stocks actually sold slightly above the previous closing level, but business was too sluggish to impart a definite trend. The railroad list was narrow in the extended to the stocks actually sold slightly above the previous closing level, but business was too sluggish to impart a definite trend. The railroad list was narrow in the extended to the stocks actually sold slightly above the previous closing level, but business was too sluggish to impart a definite trend. New York Evening Sun financial re-

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The close was strong, \(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\f 4054 Sec net advance.

3374 Sec net advance.

Oats had no independent action. Prices duplicated the record of corn.. Provisions averaged higher with hogs.

Provisions averaged higher with hogs. Packing houses bought lard. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.01½; No. 3 yellow, 93c@\$1.00¾; No. 4 yellow, 9799c. Oats—No. 3 white, 57¼@58½c; standard, 58@59½c... nominal. Barley, \$1.00@1.28. Clover, \$12@18.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

UNION STOCK YARDS, Fob. 24.—
Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 16c
hlgher, Mixed and butchers, \$12.50@13;
good heavy, \$12.85@13; rough heavy,
\$12.50@12.80; light, \$12.10@12.90; pigs,
\$9.85@11.60; bulk, \$12.70@12.90. Market steady,
Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady,
Beeves, \$7.50@12.25; cows and heiters,
\$4.75@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.85%
9.40; Texans, \$8.50@10.40; calves, \$11@
12.25.

\$1@4.50.
Onlons—Brown, 12c; new green, \$1.75 box.
New garlic—4@5c a lb.
Florida tomatoes—\$1, per basket of 8 lbs.
Mexican, in Los Angeles lugs, \$3,25@3.50.
Lettuce—Local, 20c dozen heads; Los Angeles, \$1.75@1.85 per crate; Sacramento, \$1.25@1.50 crate. Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market steady. Native and western, \$7@12.10; lambs, \$11.50@14.75.

WILL build to sult on my property on July 16.27 16.32 16.32 Jean st., 1 block Grand avc., and sell October 16.32 16.32 on rent terms. Pledmont 8380-J. Decdmber 16.09 16.10

# STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE ADVANCES STILL

ing issue in the broadest market in local securities witnessed on the exchange this week. Large blocks of the issue, amounting to 1000 shares in all, were transferred at \$174, a slight decline from yesterday's closing quotations. Sugars were again inactive and the demand for Petroleum decreased materially. Hutchinson Sugar, the only issue of its class to find a market, held firm at \$27. Associated Oil was unsold and Union Oil and General

Petroleum Common changed hands at lower prices, the former failing to \$128 %. Pacific Gas first preferred sold in a moderate quantity at an unchanged figure, while Anglo-California Trust, California Wine common and Northwestern Electric preferred found a market at steady prices. Interest in the bond department of the list showed marked increase and trading broadened out to a very noticeable extent.

New Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Nearly everything on the list joined in a brisk upward movement in the late dealings and closed with some amount of net gains. Steel common, after seiling at 106¼, closed about 107. Industrial Alcohol rose from 128 to 130. Similar advances were made in nearly allethe copper shapes, with Utah closing at 110. Some gains were made at the opening of the Stock Exchange, today, but before the end of the first fifteen minutes the tone became the first fifteen minutes the tone became the law and important movements were Cal Elec Gen Co S A 58 SS Cal Gas & Elec M & O T 58 102% Cal Gas & El Mercantile National Bank 225
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Sterling Oil & Dev. 1
Union Oil of California
West Const Oil (pfd) Union Oil o West Coast Alaska Packers' Assa Cal Fruit Can Assa Cat Wine Assa (pfd) 

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Huge export sales gave a sharp upturn today to the wheat market. It is said the amount taken for Europe was around 1,600,000 bushels, including a large aggregate for the Belgian relief committee. Besides, there upture said to be inquires in the market. Union oil of California 97 United R of S F co. 1014/2 for immense additional quantities. Opening prices, which ranged from 4@%c. 2234/2 lower, with May at \$1.754/201.76, and 12 July at \$1.494/201.49%, were followed by a sudden rise to well above yesterday's finish.

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#### S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE OIL AND MINING

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA. Bid. Ask. Argonaut ....7.00 ... Cen. Eureka... 15 ... Moha Brn Potosi SALES TODAY. Con Imperial.
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#### RAILROAD COMMISSION

F. Dalidio and Tognini and Ghezzi, operating a telephone system in Cayucos, San Luis Obispo county, have filed with the Railroad Commission an application for the establishment by the commission of NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Feb. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 400, including 100 southerns. Market steady. Native beef steers, \$7.50@11.76; vearling steers, \$8.50 @11.50; cows, \$5.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@9; calves, \$6@13; Texas steers, \$5.50@9.50; prime southern beef steers, \$8.71; heef cows, \$4.25@9; prime feeders, \$6.75.00@10.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 5c higher. Mixed, \$12.80@12.95; pood, \$12.90@12.95; rough, \$12.05@12.30; lights, \$12.65@12.95; poigs, \$3.25@11.55; bulk, \$12.65@12.95; poigs, \$1.50@13.60; lambs, \$12.75@14.80.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nominal and unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—Cattle—Receipts by the commission of rates to be charged for telephone service by the charge for heavys \$11.50 for load in the expenditures \$700. The present rates are 50 cents, 75 cents, 87½ cents and \$1 a month for farmer line service, for the Dalidlo part of the system for last year were \$100 and the expenditures \$700. The present rates are 50 cents, 75 cents, 87½ cents and \$1 a month for the Tognin and renter should part of the system for last year were \$100 and the expenditures \$700. The present rates are 50 cents, 57½ cents, 87½ cents and \$1 a month for the Dalidlo part of the system for last year were \$100 and the expenditures \$700. The present rates are 50 cents, 57½ cents, \$7½ cents, \$100 and the expenditures \$700. The present rates are 50 cents, \$70½ the system for last year total \$1 a month

Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market nominal and unchanged.

KANNAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 100. No trade.
Hogs—Receipts, 100. No trade.
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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Cotton opened steady today with May in six points and in the first of the partition of the partiti

#### STOCK PERMITS

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24 .- St. Anthony Mining Company, San Francisco, has been permitted by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to sell 100,000 shares, to not the company not less than 10 cents per share, and thereafter to sell 200,000 shares, to net the company not 200,000 shares, to net the company not less than 15 cents per share, the proceeds to be used for the purpose of installing a compressing plant and conducting further development work on the company's claims located on Columbia Mountain in the Yellow Pines Mining District. Clark county, Novada. The company has issued and outstanding 677,015 shares, of which 600,000 shares were issued in exchange for the property.

L. L. Bradbury & Co., Monrovia, is permitted to issue 5000 shares at par. \$100 per share, or in exchange for shares of the capital stock of Bradbury Es-tate Company. Torrance Window Glass Company is permitted to issue 490 shares to Julius Conrad, Arthur Asher, R. II. Raphael, A. Sieroty, C. L. Bishee, L. Goldwater, Sheldon Morris, Eugene F. Kline, H. E. Lanzit, Aron Goldberg, Behrendt-Lovy Company, Watt Moreland and Eugene Ticho at par, \$100 per share, net to the company.

Despite "Bearish" Influence All Gains in Wheat Are Not Stopped:

CHICAGO. Feb. 21—Despite virtual suspension of nushiness at all grain elevations for Chicago of Suspension of nushiness at all grain elevations for Chicago of Suspension of nushiness at all grain elevations for Chicago of Chicago of Vessels to convey foodstuffs to the entente allies, never solvering of vessels to convey foodstuffs to the entente allies, never the suspension of the convey foodstuffs to the entente allies, never the suspension of the chief sources of the strength of the prospect that the chief sources of the strength of the strength of the chief sources of the strength of the CHICAGO, Feb. 24—Despite virtual uspension of nusiness at all grain ele-ators here and notwithstanding bearish

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Butter— Extras. 38½c; prime firsts, 37½c; firsts, 36c.
Eggs—Extras, 29c; pullets, 27c.
Cheese—California fancy, 21c; firsts,
20c; Orogon triplets, fancy, 22½;
Wheat (per cental)—California Club,
\$2.65@2.76: Sonora, \$2.75@2.80; Northern
Club, \$2.75@2.80; do Bluestem, \$2.85@2.90;
do Turkey Red, \$2.90@2.95; do Red Russlan, \$2.75@2.77½.
Barley (per cental)—Feed, \$2.20@2.25
for fair to choice; shipping and brewing,
\$2.32½@2.35.
Oats (per cental)—No. 1 Northern.

\$2.321/@2.35.
Oats (per cental)—No. 1 Northern, \$1.9714@2.0214 for fair to choice.
Potatoes—Delta, \$3.90@4.10 per cental, with fancy at \$4.25; Salinas, nominal; Oregon Burbanks, \$4@4.25,
Onlons—\$12@15 per cental for California from icchouse; Japanese, \$5.75@6 per crate of 90 lbs for sprouted and \$9 for repacked.

repacked.

PROVISIONS.

HAMS—Prices, per lib. Eastern Stat. 24/8c; do skinned, nohinsi: Princese. 25/4c; Monarch. 1014, 22/4c; do 12/2010, 23c; 66/88, 25/4c; Monarch. 1014, 22/4c; do 12/2010, 23c; 66/88, 25/4c; Monarch. 1014, 22/4c; do 12/2010, 23c; 66/88, 25/4c; 10/2012 do med cris. 10 lib. 20c; do 16/2011/4c; do med cris. 10 lib. 20c; do 16/80 lib. 24/4c; 10/2012 do 10 lib. 20c; do 16/80 lib. 24/4c; 10/2012 do 10 lib. 20c; do 16/80 lib. 24/4c; 10/2012 do 10 lib. 20c; do 16/80 lib. 22/4c; medium. 20c; light medium. 21/4c; Pastern Star, 6/82, 27c; do, 8/2010, 20c; do 16/80 lib. 25/4c; medium. 21/4c; Pastern Star, 6/82, 27c; do, 8/2010, 20c; do 16/80 lib. 25/4c; medium. 21/4c; Pastern Star, 6/82, 27c; do, 8/2010, 20c; do 16/80 lib. 25/4c; medium. 21/4c; Pastern Star, 6/82, 27c; do, 8/2010, 20c; do 16/80 lib. 20c; do 16/80 lib. 25/4c; lib. 21/8c; lib. 20c; do 16/80 lib. 20c; d

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Banks' cash in vault, \$14,934.600.

Trust companies' cash in vault, \$63,-100 the following units, 16,200.

Banks Ask Charters

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LIVE STOUR.

CATTLE (bay feet)—On foot, gross weight, No. 1 steers, weighing 950 to 1150 lbs, 8% @ 9c; 1150 to 1350 lbs, 8% @0c; second quality, 8% @8%; common, thin, undestrable steers, 7% @74c; cows and beifers, No. 1, 7% @8c; second quality, 8% @74c; common to thin, 500 6%; bulls and stags, good, U@7c; fair, 5% @6c; thin, 4% @5½c.
CALVES—Light weight, por 1b, 0@9½c; medium, 8@8½c; heavy, 7@7½c.
SHEEP—Unshorn wethers, 0@9½c.
EWES—8@8½c, heavy, 7@7½c.
LAMIS—11% @12½c.
HOGS—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 159 lbs, 9%c; 150 to 300 lbs, 10% @11c; 300 to 400 lbs, 10½c; undesirable hogs, 4@0c.
The Western Ment Co. will purchase hogs subject to seller standing one-half loss on hogs condemned for disease by U. S. inspectors.

VEGETABLES.

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Asparagus—Sacramento River, natural growth, 40@50c per lb; Imperial Valley, 35c. Lettuce—Southern, unteed, 75c@\$1.25; iced, \$1.50@2; Imperial Valley, \$3.50 per crate, Peas—Southern faucy, large, 8@10c; do, poor and small, 4@6c.

Tountoes—Mexican, \$3@3.50 per box for repacked; do, Cubn, \$4@6.
Eggplant—Fierlin, 49@45c per lb.
Green peppers—Fierlin, 49@45c, Garlic—Cal., 3@4c per lb.
Pointoes—Wharf prices: River, \$4@4.25 per centul; sweet potatoes, \$3.25 on the street; Oregon Burbanks, \$3.00@4.15; Shimus, \$5. Onions—California cold storage, held at \$12.50@45.
Celecy—Large, \$3.50@4; small, \$3@3.55. 12.00g.15. Celery—Large, \$3.50@4; small, \$3@3.25. Rhubarb—10@12%c per lb for San Lorenzo. Marrowlat and Hubbard squash—2c per pound.

FRUITS.

Pears—Winter Nellis, \$2.50@3 per box; other rarieries, \$1@1.50.

Citrus fruils (per box)—Fancy lemons, \$3.25@ 3.50; do, choice, \$2.75@3; standard, \$1.75@ 2.25; lemonettes, \$1.25@2.

Grape fruit—Fancy, \$2.25@2.50; do, choice, \$1.50@2. 2.25; lemonettes, \$1.25@2.
Graps fruit—Fancy, \$2.25@2.50; do. choice, \$1.50@2.
Oranges—Navels, association pack, fancy, \$2.35@2.76; do. choice, \$1.55@2.25; other packs, \$1.25@2. Tropical fruits—Bunanas, Hawallan, \$1@1.50 per buncn; do. Central American, 13&@2.45@c per bi pineapples—Hawallan, \$2@2.50 per dozen.

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Other cash.

Checks for local clearing.

One from other Federal Reserve

Banks (collected funds).

Transfer drafts purchased... Total cash and exchange.... Total cash and exchange.

Sills discounted—members. \$
Acceptances bought.

B. S. Bonds.

U. S. one-year Treasury Notes.

Municipal warrants.

Overdrafts—Member banks.

All other resources.

Total. \$42,919,000

Capital paid in. \$3,915,000

Reserve Deposits—
Member Banks: \$37,006,000

Government deposits (gross) 1,374,000

Due to other Federal Reserve

Banks (collected funds) 493,000

Cashiers' and other checks outstanding, 4,000

All other liabilities. 127,000 

Aggrogate reserve. \$780,626,000.
Excess reserves, \$167,453,940: increase, \$1,737,720.
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:
Loans, discounts, etc., \$756,143,900; increase, \$3,184,000.
Specie, \$67,248,300: increase, \$644,500.
Legal tenders, \$11,140,500: increase, \$98,800.
Total deposits \$988,928,400: increase,

#### 1 to Start Operations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Application for charters of the First National Bank, capital \$25,000, of Victorville, and the Citizens' National Bank, capital \$25,000. of Huntington Beach, have been received by the Treasury Department. Increase in the capital of the First National Bank of Santa Barbara from \$100,000 to \$200,-000 has been approved.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Mercantile pa-per, 4@4½; sterling, 60-day bilis, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bilis on banks, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bilis, \$4.71½; de-mand, \$4.75.40; cables, \$4.76.7-16. Bar silver, 77%c. Mexican dollars, 59%c. Government bonds weak. Railroad bonds frregular.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—W. O. Baker, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Myers, Miss Helen Meyers, Kansas City; Ben Singer, San Francisco; W. A. Day, Los Angeles; W. C. Wing, New York; H. F. Washburn, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Salt Lake; Fred Darling, Minnespolla; E. L. Mathi, Fresuo; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moore, San Francisco; W. H. Wolf, Speramento; Dr. B. F. Surryhne and family. Mas F. E. Mosey, Miss C. A. Beard, Modesto; L. E. Bentz, Sucramento; W. E. Mathi, Oakland; A. W. Paulson, San Francisco; Dr. H. Klein, San Francisco; L. R. Cody, Harry Wood, Frank Weinple, J. Latometter, Susanville; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Praigh, Visulia.

HOTEL ST. MARK—J. C. McClair, H. Steshuer, Salt Lake City; J. C. Murphy, Tublon, N. huer, Salt Lake City: J. C. Murphy, Tublon, N. Y.; W. J. Hammond, Stockton; E. H. Stokes, Sacramento: O. O. Eaton, Warsonville: D. Zuluskle, Los Angeles: C. B. Soriey, Richmond; E. H. Noffschger, Stocktor; B. W. Lavello, J. F. Cutshall, Sacramento; F. Grover, Niel, Oakland; O. K. Wright and wife, Fresno; Robert Gallowny, Wulcter, Watter C. Band and ort Galloway, Modesto; Walter C. Rand and wife, Onkland; R. A. Schuffe and wife, Heeldsburg; Jess L. Epsteen, S. E. Schowarsar, Sulaux, Martin E. Marks and wife, Oakland; M. E. Lyon, Concord; E. O. McCann, Charles E. Thomas, Oakland.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Exports of domestic merchandise on ships leaving New York during last January increased in value by more than \$231,000,000 over the exports in January of 1916, according to estimates made public today. The merchandise sent out last month amounted to about \$302,136,000. The trade with every other continent and with all countries and islands of North America increased. tween intrinsic investment value tween intrinsic investment Value and liberal income yield on the one hand, and low market price on the other, is clearly proven in a special circular we have prepared on Mid-Continent Oil & Utilities, actively traded in on the New York Curb Market. It shows better than 8% income and your invested capital positively safeguarded, plus tremendous speculative value in addition. It is interesting and free on request if you specify The greatest gain was with Europé, \$106,749,000. esting and free on request, if you specify Trade with Japan decreased by more an \$500,000 and with the Philippines by ore than \$200,000.

. Circular P28

# JAPAN

TOKIO, Feb. 24.-An international affair centering around three Mexi- facture of guns and ammunition. cans and their mysterious movements matic circles here is directed toward Obregon, Carranza's war minister. conjecture as to just what the Mexicans had money—all kinds cans were at in their mission for the cans were at in their mission for the

so intent as to arouse daily watchful- Japan, and the Mitsul Bank. ness on the part of officials connected with both the American and British embassies here, the latter fearing that attempts were being made to aid the that bandit was supreme across the

While future developments are expected to heighten the sensational character of the Carranza mission, it Mexicans, assisted by two Japanese. conduct unbecoming an officer, sucin chartering the Kotshira Maru, a Japanese vessel of 4100 tons. After loading cargo, this boat left Yokohama during the night of January 4, and proceeded to Muroran,

with a cargo of only 400 tons, listed quest of new trade markets for Mex-as machinery. It is also known that ican products.

**CHURCHES SHOW** INCREASE, SAYS EXPERT'S TABLE

NEW YORK, Fb. 24.—The net increase in 1916 in church members in the United States was 747,000, a gain of 204,000 over the gain for 1915, according to figures made public by Dr. Henry K. Carroll, one of the secre-taries of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America. The year book of the council will

Carranza Envoys Are Seeking show that the Roman Catholic, Pro-Aid in Flowery Kingdom, Is testants and eastern orthodox bodies Declared; Diplomats Watch than forty million communicants, or Operations in the Orient members.

Several Suspects Are in the seven Japanese gun experts.
Scheme, Say Officials; For- It is believed that the Mexicans, handicapped in their operations by the mer English Army Officer Is alertness of the Japanese government, were offered only inferior material, of Among Those Active in Plan an old pattern and tacking in uniformity, so the trio finally resolved to add to their small arms purchase a quantity of machinery for the manu-

The three Mexicans were J. M. Carin attempts to buy ammunition and plo, R. Vargas and Guitterz Astrega. arms, has just finished its first act in They arrived in Yokohama November 23. They are all Carranza men. Car-

000,000 gold. This money is generally The Mexicans' efforts met with suc-known to have been deposited in the cess, but their activities have been Chartered Bank, the First Bank of dition to these credits there is a large sum of money deposited in a powerful bank here, the remnant of a sum placed here by General Huerta when Rio Grande.

FREQUENTLY SEEN.

During their stay here the Mexicans were frequently seen in company with is now known as a certainty that the pinos, but while the movements of a Dutch adventurer and a Welshman watched, as yet their connection with discharged from the British army for the Mexicans has not been established. The two Japanese aiding the Mexicans were T. Sudzuki, former principal of the Tokio Marine College, and M. Nakashima, who has been active M. Nakashima, who has been active in Mexican interests for years. Nakashima sailed for Mexico on the Koto-

shima sailed for Mexico on the Kotohira Maru. He lived in Mexico for
Salina Cruz, Mexico.

SHIPMENTS LISTED.

According to the manifest, the shipments consisted of 403 tons, but it is
known that this steamer of over 4000
tons did not sail direct for Salina Cruz
with a cargo of only 400 tons, listed
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uset of new trade markets for Mex-

# ONDITIONS ALONG

Road condition throughout the State of California as received at the touring bureau of the California State Auto Assotion, February 22, 1917.
Important—During winter months this bulletin is subject to daily changes on account of the weather conditions.
Coast Route South—Leave via paved highway to San Jose, Salinas and Chualar, Dirt road to Camphora. Highway from Camphora to within 3 miles of King City, dirt road to King City and San Lucas to San Ardo paralleling Salinas river. Highway San Ardo to Bradley, dirt road Bradley to San Luis Obispo county line, thence paved highway to San Luis Obispo county line, thence paved highway to San Luis Obispo and bullettin subject to daily changes on account of the weather conditions.

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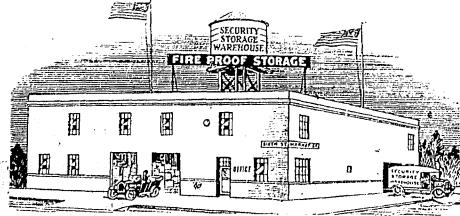


school. Take right-hand fork and continue on paved road through Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Kingsburk and Visalia, Dirt road Visalia to Delano, or dirt road visalia to Delano to Bakersheld and south to Rose station. Road from Rose Station over Tejon Pass to Lehec, olled, graveled road in good condition, pavement to Baley's, thence rough dirt road to Castiac. Use chains. Paved road to Sangus and Loa Angeles via Burbank.

Coast Route North, Sausalito Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 8:30, 10 a. m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 6:30, 8 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 9:20, and 10:20 p. m. No automobiles will be handed on regular passenger boats during the period that special boats are running. East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond San Rafael Ferry, Winter Schedule—LeavePoint Richmond 7:30, 9:20, 11:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:00 p. m. Sundays only at 6:30 p. m. Leave Point San Quentin 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:45 p. m. Sundays only at 6:30 p. m. Leave Point San Quentin 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:05, 2:15, 4:45 p. m. Sundays only at 6:30 p. m. Rafael to Corte Madera and San Rafael via San Anselmo, highway from dounting from detour to Corte Madera and San Rafael via San Anselmo, highway (in Road closed) to Middletown, passable to Lakeport. St. Islema of the road to San Rafael to Sonoma county line, rough excepting new highway grade which has been graveled and in good condition; highway of Petaluma and to two miles ont of Petaluma. The pound to two miles ont of Petaluma and to two miles ont of Petaluma and to two miles ont of Petaluma.

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Route—Paved road through Sausalito, good graveled road to Alto, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Rafael, or follow signs from detour to Corte Madera and San Rafael via San Anselmo, highway (three miles further) San Rafael to Sonoma county line, rough excepting new highway grade which has been graveled and in good condition; highway to Petaluma and to two miles out of Petaluma, paved to Healdsburg, good gravel roud to Geyserville and Cloverdale, highway grade (not paved) to Hopland, thence de-

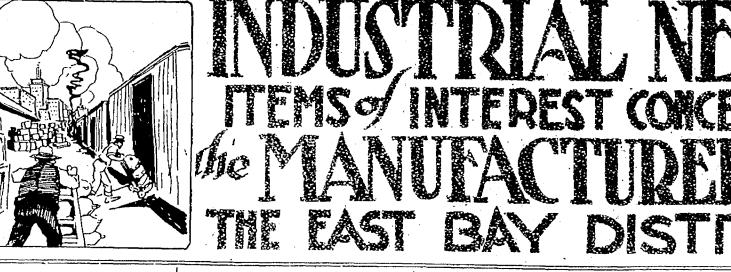


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DO YOU KNOW THAT

for his goods. We have a paint

manuafacturer whose products took

a prize at the world's fair in compe-

tition with the world, and who put

their money into their product instead

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city and shipped all over the world.

Wealthy people in Brazil who de-

one Dakland manufacturer's pro-

ducts, while some of you mail money

to Boston and New York for this

kind of goods. We have recently

secured a fine glove factory whose

product is said by the large local

department stores to be superior to }

anything in the market. There is an \{

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an international reputation, and it is }

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000 yards of shade cloth every day,

wouldn't last twenty-four hours if he

depended upon Oakland consumers.

ceivable use are made locally—even to rubber heels-and so it goes.

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turers' committee, Chamber of Com- }

American Standard Oil Burner Com-

fact so consistently that they have had

to move into larger quarters. Note the

Company recently shipped to Yuba Con-

solidated Gold Company an enormous

handle the job. This particular helt measured 454 feet long and 42 inches in

center. Ply after ply of strong canvas is

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Security Storage Warehouse, Sixth, West and Market, this week received the first car of a several car lot shipments of

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One large rattan company here;

The California Pottery Company cheerinant yell is, "Rain first, sewer pipe afterwards." Anyhow, this is how we got it.

Pacific Manifolding Book Company opened their new addition to factory by dance given in honor of employees. This and a much needed extension to factory mand the best of everything insist on

Alameda county in eight different cities. This has become one of the important advertising features of Alameda county.

Factory fences are ar as roofs, mainly for the reason finish or complete the equipment of the plant. The Standard Fence Company is furnishing the factory fence for the paper mills at Antioch

California Corrugated Culvert Co. Berkeley, has recently installed somea famous store in San Francisco to Berkeley, has recently installed something new in the machinery line—a sign stamping or engraving machine to turn work is sent to this man to be per- | out their new Calcosigns. Judging from the pictures, these signs must be beau-

The Oakland Glove Company says orders ahead to keep running full time increased by 100 girls. A shade \ for six months; turning out 35 dozen a week; been going just six months; anymanufacturer who is turning out 20,- \ thing in fine kid and lamb gloves." looks good-new concern, lots of business, everybody good natured. .

Forty carloads of building material Yes, there are lots more—but think sisted of lumber and lumber products output from the quarries of the Oakland from Oakland plants. Rather looks like Paving Company, form the largest rock Fred Boegle Jr., secretary manufac- | we were putting an extension bedroom this side of the bay! we were putting an extension on our

The Oakland Rubber Stamp Company has increased their plant to take care of increased business. This type of industry caters to all classes of business which means they have gone after the business and got it. That tells the story

Hammer-Bray Company is making 5000 ments the results of the pump. has expended their expectations. Large ship-but the fact remains that Oakland is being advertised every time an order is

R. J. Hunter has given thirty years of faithful service to his many customers and in so doing has won the confidence of those of the east bay district that vant work done of the distinctive class, The American Rubber Manufacturing when they have their old treasures in penutiful new-looking pieces. Mr. Hunter claims many of the old familles of rubber belt for conveying rock and dirt to or from the crushers. In making this glant belt it took special machinery to San Francisco among his customers as

A great deay has been said about our foreign trade ossibilities, and it is evident from the fields open to manufacturers here at home that it seems unnecessary to toll them how close they are to the Island trade of the Pacific ocean. fumerous islands look for the goods of the manufacturers in the east bay dis trict, which proves the contention that the factories of the Pacific Coast should get the cream of the foreign trade ad-incent to home.

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Look over the rest of the page. Did | Electric Construction Company is startyou ever see anything down below that's ing the electrical installation in the tuber-needed? However, look 'em over; you'll culosis sanitarium near Livermore, this week.

The B-Line Transfer Company is handling 50,000 bales of cotton on trans-The California Pottery Company eneer-fully reports, sewer pipe conditions, or rather sales, are coming through fine ton Mills, where each bale is fumigated before being shipped east. This shipmonths from port of sail in China.

Ad-Art Company, 532 First Nationa Bank building, has just taken a pretty job off their tables. This is the new large addition gives ample office room poster for the Jaz ball, done in three colors. It stands well in the ranks for art of the highest class, in the advertis-Alameda county, through its Board of getting out the regular work for its cusponent of Supervisors. Supervisors, maintains permanent ex-hibits of the products and industries of largest business houses in Oakland.

The Oakland-California Towel Company will install several thousand dollars' worth of special machinery to take care contracts of extraordinary size. One in particular is the entire supply service to the Neptune beach at Alameda The Alameda Park Company has en-deavored to make this amusement resort the most unique in the United States. The tank is unusually large.

J. A. Johnson, 4042 East Fourteenth street, maker of the famous "Johnson cedar chest," has a special job in the making of a solid manogany dressing table and set. This is one of those particular jobs, and is supervised by Mr. Johnson himself. A huge 500-egg incubator is also under way. This has the latest type of boiler and heat radiator system; also the last word in compartnents for the expected chicks.

The Leona Quarries, acquired recently by Frank W. Bilger and associates, will start up next Monday morning under the Forty carloads of building material new management. M. large force of men, have been received this month at Diablo in addition to those already employed at station on the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway for the improvements at anticipation of an increased activity in
Mount Diable Park and vicinity. road and building operations with the advent of spring. Leona Quarries, with the supply under any single operator in this region. Shipments are made of Oakland ock, from these two sources, to all the bay counties and many interior points, both by rail and water.

> The Ink Ribbon Manufacturing Company has some very interesting data as to recent shipments of orders. One com-pany alone, the Western Union Telegraph Company of New York, has ordered since October a total of 7000 dozen, or 84,000 ribbons; this would weigh 3½ tons. From this Oakland factory typewriter From this Oakland factory typewriter to Los Angeles, as soon as possible. This in one operation at the rate of a button-ribbons are shipped to Chicago in lots of contract will run over a period of two hole every eight seconds. The tacking 100 dozen per order. This is exceedingly years and run into money around the gratifying news. This little Oakland plant is one of several for this company,
>
> | 100 dozen per order. This is exceedingly years and run into money around the machine sews on a thread tack making plant is one of several for this company,
>
> | 200,000 mark. | sent out of here.

The manufacturers indulged in a "gettogether" round-table experience talkfest at the Wednesday noon luncheon at the Commercial Club. Short talks were made on their own particular line of business relative to last year's general growth and conditions. The room was pervaded with an atmosphere of good nature, Roy Munsell donning the cloak of supreme catechizer, genially put over the third degree on each of the impromptu speakers. A short digest of the character of work-products, general husiness, output, Winder, manager, moved his plant to this where and how, and the outlook in each side of the bay on account of his many line seemed to appear to the individual of customers in the east bay district. Fifthat specific industry. All told it was snappy, interesting and by all means educational. These kind of meetings at noon luncheons go a great way in acquainting when they have their old treasures in reduced in the different manufacturers with their beautiful new-looking pieces. Mr. Hun-neighbors' industrial activities. Every member had a word or two to say and interest was displayed by all. Little crop-pings out of humor were also in evidence and 'tis these wholesome gather ings that create the spirit of "get-to-

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The Oakland Umbrella Factory, 1617 San Pablo avenue, is the only factory in this district that builds up an umbrella rom the handle to the finished product. The Hogan Lumber Company is making

500 boxes of special heavy construction, lined with tar paper, for the inclosing of the Hall-Scott Motor Company's motors on order for shipment to Russia. East Bay Foundry Company pulled its

first heat in the new foundry last Wednesday. Four tons of nice castings was the result. Orders are in evidence causing a feeling of confidence for the future, Eagle Sheet Metal Works is furnishing

the ornamental cornice and sheet from work for the tower on the new building of the Lyon Fireproof Warehouse Company, Fortleth and Broadway. Atkinson Mill & Lumber Company has

shipped fifty windows to Redwood City. These are for a large residence being erected in that city. These patent windows are being shipped to all points ir the state from this Oakland concern. Valveless Rotary Pump Company furnishing four pumps for mine work that

is flooded with water to a depth of 800 eet. Each pump will deliver 2400 gallons per minute; it also takes 320 horsepower to operate the plant. The West Company's office, 227 Bacon

building; factory, Fourth and Fallon streets, shipped the first of a several car order to Honolulu this week. Kellastone plaster is being shipped from this plant hroughout Oregon and Washington, and as far north as Alaska. \* \* \*

A new transparent sign is being made for some of his customers by 'Pete' Della Vedowa. These are beautifully made in special material, with transparency material, allowing for a light showing through from behind: He also has a gauze show card made for the Royal Shoe Company that is a beauty.

Standard Welding Works, 224 Webster street, has a large contract for rebuildstreet, has a large contract for rebuild made large shipments this week to ing tanks and barrels for the Capitol Oil Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Los An-Refining Company. P. W. Anstett, manager, claims the honor of being the first man in the welding game using the oxy-York, where he was in the boiler-making

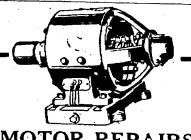
New deposits of an unlimited supply of salt have been located in the Mojave desert. The California Salt Company is. taking out salt in quantities of 400 tons daily. Borax and soda ash are also taken out of this section. This added supply of salt puts California in a safe position as one of the leaders in the salt

Gold Medal Waterproofing Company ust closed a contract for making 10,000 vaterproof fabric fishes for an amusement corporation represented by Jack McCarthy, an Oaklander, patentee of the fish-2000 to be shipped to New York, 500

Eleven states are represented among the orders sent out by the Hygienic Health Food Company the last ten days. Grant's hygienic crackers" were shipped as follows: To Los Angeles, 4340 pounds; San Francisco, 4500 pounds; Winnipes, Can., 510 pounds; New York City, 640 pounds. If each cracker had the name, Berkeley, Cal., stamped on it, what a fine advertisement for the east-bay district.

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We thank you for the promptness displayed in the returns of "Knotes for Knowles." This kind of co-operation will from all make this page worth while from all viewpoints-"yours and our'n."

The Oakland Cream Depot has ordered new machinery, one machine alone costing \$1250, to take care of the increased business in the manufacturing of their well-known brand-O. C. D. butter.

Trego Electric Company has just completed wiring the new Fern restaurant, which is, one of nine new jobs that this busy company had on their books for this last week-these beside the regular work are keeping the force on the jump.

The first medal ever given to a Pacific Coast paint company was presented to the California Paint Company in 1873. This was directly given for quality show of mixed paints, being the first factory to make mixed paints on the coast. Western Paper Box Company has had its head high in the air since the Ad

Masque and for very good reason, their exhibit of wares in costume in the pageant won a prize. The Manufacturers Committee didn't get a "goose egg," inast much as this company being a member of the page of the company being a member of the compan was represented and won a prize. An addition to the Macaulay Foundry

Berkeley, is slated to cost in the neighof \$1000. For foundry purposes an addition costing this amount will allow greater expansion. That means they are busy, which sounds good. The Pacific Spring Bed Company has

Company at Sixth and Carlton streets,

geles, every large city on the coast being represented. It is indeed gratifying to earn that this company's business for method, this in 1907 in New the months of January and February has A trip through the "Co-op" overall factory, 1301 Seventh street, will show the visitor how union overalls and garments are made. Twenty thousand garments are turned out monthly by eighty employees. A payroll of \$1900 every two weeks is paid to these employees. The shirts and overalls are cut with an electric cutting machine that cuts 192 garments at one operation, and special machines are provided for each operation management of this factory cordially in-

tory and see the various special machine. lows: Buttonhole machine cuts the goods the rate of one tack every three seco The button machine puts on the buttons at the rate of one button every second. Another special machine sews on pearl uttons on the flannel and chambray shirts at the rate of one button everyhree seconds. Every garment is carefully, inspected before being placed in A trip through this factory and,



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